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## WOMAM NAMED ON PROHIBITION NATIONAL TICKET

### H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo., Banker Presidential Nominee

Probabition party adopted its which every human being is en- On the eve of adjournment of platform and nominated a nation-tabled will be provided for their congress, members of the farm al ticket today after a session which was marked by the withdrawal of several delegates from the floor and a stinging rebuke to lished then the only proceeding. They have centered on the Bur-P. Gouthey, Seattle, Washington, evangelist, first nominated for the vice-presidency and then thrown off the ticket.

dent. H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo. banker. For vice-president, Miss worker, of Long Beach, California. Miss Brehem was nominated won the place by a vote of three to one over her and Colonel Al-

fred L. Moudy, Waterloo, Ind. Dr. Gouthey and Mr. Faris justice. spoke from the same platform at a mass meeting tonight, the fornor asserting the situation would not have developed if Chairman Faris had recognized him earlier so that he could have withdrawn

before the ballot was announced. Mr. Faris ignored the incident in his address, coffing himself to a plea that "American people represent Jesus Christ at the bal-

The credentials committee had at nounced the voting strength of th convention at 150. The formal withdrawals reduced it to 145 but who votes were cast for president the total was 124. The vice-

shrinkage to 108.

On top of the defeat of Mr. Pattons' resolution. The convertion passed one offered by Denica Me-Jillan, New Jer and mering the national c convince in that of the mafor parties ve Insere in de-

be cone without prejudice as he possible and that the state will major parties four years ago with- tinuance;

document, reaffirmed the faith in God the the course government authority," and fort to obtain how and comment

on minority a relect world court and use of the Bible in public schools. The platform also endors d the program of the national league of Women ovters 'insofar as a strict regard for permit '

A compaign fund of about ments. 34,000 was reised on the floor of the convention and after adjourn-

of the committee to succeed Virgi! G. Hinshaw, of California, who vice. Other officers of the new Vice-Chairman, J. C. Bell, Cali-

thal, Connecticut; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Colvin, New York, The executive officers together with the following comprise the new executive comittee:

J. A. Murray, Nebraska; Williom D. Martin, New Jersey; L. L. Lickett, Kentucky; E. K. Kanc. Pennsylvánia and Prescott Gilli lan, Ohio,

RETURN FROM KANSAS CITY Glenn Skinner, Alex Donovan and Dick Reynolds have returned from Kansas City, (where they have been in attendance at the Shriner's National Convention as members of the Shriner's band.

sidered by those present to be the largest ever staged. The paradewas of such length that it took thing expressly prohibited by the cases or a motion for continu-ties was made by M. S. Sloan, ade rode General W. B. Haldeman six hours to pass the reviewing federal statutes and is subject to ance will be filed, attorneys said. President of the Brooklyn Edison commander-in-chief of the U. C.

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The reply to the Japanese exclusion protest was completed. A rum and narcotic smuggling treaty with Canada was signed. The public Indian land bill was sent to President Coolidge.

The house passed the Hoch bill for revision of freight rates. The postal salaries increase bill was finally passed and sent to the

The senate passed a house bill to provide for a national foresta-

The Bursum hill was put for ward in a last eitempt in the sen-

ate for farm legislation

### WRITS FOR HABEAS **CORPUS IN FRANKS** MURDER WITHDRAWN

Change Of Venue May Be Asked By The Defense-Will Rush Trial

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Their mil-Leeb, confessed slayers of Robthe fathers of the accused youths, both Chicago millionaires said.

"Only nuch defense as that to suming that the facts in this forts to get enactment of farm they favor in a simple softemn in- sum bill authorizing the secre their accused sons."

outside the attorneys now repre- ported by both the senate and senting the accused, with one pos- house agricultural committees sible exception, the statement and is now on the house calensaid, and no large sums will be spent for either legal or medical talent and "in no event will the families of the accused boys use money in any attempt to defeat

The statement, signed by Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., wealthy box manufacturer and Albert H. vice-president of Scars brilliant university students, had been indicted for murder and hid- 1925. naping for ransom, each crime propriation of \$15,000,000 would tion with the slaying of 13-year- would not meet objection old Robert Frank, son of another those who opposed other farm Chicago million ire.

grand for y forday were return- was involved. The secretary of ed this mosticize in the form of agriculture would be directed to two indictments, one accusing cooperate with farmers cooperathe youths of murder and the tive associations in securing the ther making the joint charge of benefits of world market values kidnaping for ransom. The boys with the least possible expense to were not in court when the in- the farmer. dictments were returned, but appeared a few minutes Hier

Will Rush Trial Attorney Robert Crowe achieved that the cases Dr. Watkins advised this might will be rushed to trial as soon as The youths will be to it Wednesday and

s principal plant is few resistance of the other delegates probably and few resistance of the other county on the few parts of the federal reserve system. The president praised the effect of the other delegates probably and few parts of the federal reserve system. The president praised the effect of the other delegates probably and few parts of the federal reserve system. While the discussion of the federal reserve system and fear some of the federal reserve system. The president praised the effect of the other delegates probably will not be known until the official tabulation is made. Two delegates also were elected from and fear to serve banks with farm and use of the Bible of the federal reserve system. The president praised the effect of the other delegates probably will not be known until the official tabulation is made. Two delegates also were elected from and mutability of institutions, served the commons publicity, and inspiration is home at Oregon, III. If the we will be able to realize commons publicity, and inspiration is found that the description of the value of the content of the conte Hearing on writs of habons for division of powers under our the treeing of the youths was not dual form of government with held the writs being dismissed with the returning of the indict-

Charges Numerous

The indicament charging murment the new national commit- der centains (1 counts and that Judge E. N. Bowen of the Herrin charging kidnaping for ransom City Court late today took under Dr. S. B. P. Prugh of Harris contains 16. The various counts advisement motions for change burg. Pa., was elected chairman were inserted to include all the of venue in the cases of S. Glenn Jeral phraseology necessary to Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor retired after twelve years of ser-from attack on the grounds that indicted by the special arand jury they are faulty, in the opinion of which investigated the rioting the states's attorney.

tornia; secretary, L. G. Hohen-first weekly visitors' day at the ed. county jail after returning there. Several relatives including broth- klan attorneys, presented two ers of each of the boys called at affidavite for each defindant denounced what he termed "too federate Legion surrendered this Leglie Brooks, a vagi the jail to see them and young declaring benef that Judge Bowen great a tendency on the part of historic city, perched on the rested several weeks ago in con-Loeb's childhood nurse visited him only to faint when she con- trial. fronted the boy.

### SENATOR CHARGED WITH WRONG DOING

charged in the senate tonight that court. Senator Gooding, Republican, Ida-This was the fiftieth conven- ho, on the basis of the latters so witnesses had been called and tion of the Shriners and was con- own statement with reference to the defendants need not appear tion in 40 centuries. his relations with the war fi- for tria Monday as scheduled. fine of \$3,000.

> senator declared had said the corporation in which he was interested had received loans from the war finance corporation and Mr. Glass added that he would demand an investigation.

Deceiur early Thursday evening was found by local police abandoned on South West street shortly after midnight Friay. Residents of the neighborhood saw the car and reported its present to police. The machine wa splattered with mud and had evidently been driven over some bad roads.

Secretary Mellon entered a detailed of charges levelled against and of the Standard Oil Co., was taken sometime Thursay evening from the Mindergraten wing from their injuries. Mr. nial of charges levelled against sometime Thursay evening from was engaged in the kindergarten eving from their injuries. Mr.

## ENACTMENT OF FARM AID BILL BEING PUSHED

### Desperately for Passage of Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6, AP cons," the statement said. "As- bloc were making desperate efcase are substantially as pub-relief legislation at this session. vestigation under the law, touch- tary of agriculture to pay an exing the mental responsibility of port bounty of 35 cents a bushels There will be no legal counsel. The bill has been favorably re-

> Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, who is leading the fight in the senate declared that he would make every effort to get it thru the senate and he had been assured there were sufficient votes pledged in the house to pass it.

Emergency Relief The bill, he explained, is designed as emergency legislation face bankruptcy and the bill would expire on December 15. estimated be required and believed the bill relief measures on the ground tru with voted by the that too large an appropriation

Smith's Credit Bill The senate agreulture committer also reported favorably the a : ny delays or con-sideration at this season. Senator Smith,

### VENUE CHANGE FOR YOUNG CONSIDERED

HERRIN, In., June 6, AP the indictments immune raider and fifty five associates here last February, 8 in which The confessed slayers had their Constable Ceasar Cagle was kill-

Arlie Boswell and C. B. Sithin, could not give them a fair

The court said that it would announce its decision next Tuesday and would either call in and her indue or would transfer lators to involve the government the cases of one of the three ether courss of regord in Williamson councy. These are the Williamson county circuit court WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Some at Marion, the Marion city court WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sona at Marion, he Marion (iv) court they had done more in establish- tor Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and the Johnsten City city they had done more in establish- inc an informed public opinion a lane thru which the hosts of placed under the ban.

Judge Bowen told attorneys

### Senator Gooding, the Virginia G. O. P. DELEGATES MAY HAVE TO WALK

Motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Railway company VETERAN PUBLISHER roted almost unanimously to-RECOVERED HERE night to strike Tuesday morning unless a twelve cents an hour. frective on the opening day of here late tonight. the Republican national conven-

### MISS ECKART RESIGNS

### FIFTEEN KNOWN DEATHS COOLIDGE DOES DUE TO EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

WILGES BARRE Pa. June 6—Fifteen men are known Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Farm Bloc Working to be dead and a score or more were injured as the result of an explosion in the Loomis Coliery of the Glen Alden Coal company in Hanover township today.

The explosion occurred in the bottom vein of No. 4 slope, number 2 shaft, when sparks from a blast are believed to have ignited a heavy pocket of gas. Forty one men were working in the section. Some of these made their way to the foot of the shaft, all more or less burned.

Kescue crews at once entered the workings but their efforts were hampered by a serious fire and cave-ins that

### PRESENT GENERATION'S DUTY IS OUTLINED BY COOLIDGE

duty resting upon the present educating its youth, of training vice-president. generation to establish among the its future citizens for the duties coming generation "the full con- which in their time they must the Cleveland convention to be ception of the obligation to rea- assume. sonableness and to moderation" was emphasized by President

memorial continental hall. Contest declared the American thus far erected. tions have been based.

System Imperfect results of our experiment, gratify- the inculcation among the people close the field against other avail-Curtis as well as cooperative ing as have been the tributes of sound ideals of government, If tables, farm marketing measure. Spon- which imitation has paid, we real-; we in our generation shall suc fors of these measures admit ize that our system is not yet per-ceed in establishing among those ize that our system is not yet per-ceed in establishing among those LOWDEN SILENT ON of human organization must for- conception of the obligation to Democrat, ever undergo the process of reasonableness and to moderation South Carolnia, author of the change, adaptation, evolution, to the next generation may find farm credits bill, said he did not fit themselves to the changing reason to thank us for making hope to obtain a vote at this needs of a society which can never its way of life easier than ours consideration at the December under which it develops cannot mainly in every generation as it night when asked if he would of the state. There were 16 candi- sembles, practically all the service, he is report account remain unchanged. Change is included to the generations that are accept the nomination for vices dates for delegates at large with pressions and outward manife. said the evitable and there must be intol- to follow. farm measure showed the lines ligent capacity to direct that andants caunct obtain a fair would afford the farmer immedi- men and women who would train a complete success" and predict-

NEWSPAPERS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, June 6 The community than that of properly of a handpicked candidate for

Ways of Progress Coolidge tonight in an address as ed a dangerously large portion of gates, themselves select his runthe presiding officer of the Na-people who have believed that the ning mate and he be permitted tional oratorical contest held in way of progress was by way of to pursue the hands off policy foldestruction. The president in a discussion ly in a minority but a distressing-the 1904 convention. This desire of the constitution, the subject of ly active and determined minor- his close advisers said today, had the address delivered by seven ity. They would begin the recon- not changed, high school boys and girls in the struction of human affairs by contest for National Oratorical tearing down everything that has constitutional system had justi- if well nigh every generation in fied itself net only in the nation's modern times is destined to try cause the sentiment of the delehistory but in the fact that it has some of these experiments in regates favors him and not because been accepted as the model which organization by the process of pressure has been brought to bear so many later experiments in utter disorganization. The trem the white house. They Democratic Republican institu- cagerness of the extremists the make no secret of the fact that

revolutionists is unquenchable. Mr. Lowden is highly regarded by The only assurance against their the president but they insist that "Repressive as have been the machinations is to be found in Mr. Coolidge has made no move to Civilization has been. That I take itt is the

the youth of the nation to under- ed not only the national contest ther consideration." he said, "and standing of and to interest in here tonight but the local and sec- then I may make a statement."

MAYFIELD INQUIRY these institutions of ours. There tional competitions would have is no greater obligation upon the far reaching effect.

### MUCH CREDIT FOR INFORMATIVE WORK

Alleged Wrongful

NEW YORK, June 6 .-- Juliunational progress" in an address today before the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, He attacked the efforts of legisin business enterprises.

**Efforts** 

curity of the country and said tory of the city. ing an informed public opinion during the last 80 years than had been accomplished in this direction in 40 centuries.

An appeal for more investnance corporation had done some. The court will either present the ments by bankers in public utilicomponia.

Officers elected are:

wag increase awarded several gar S, Bronson, veteran local publics and veterans of the Spanish live. days ago by an arbitration board lisher and p esident of the Na- American war. is granted. The strike becomes stional Editor'al association died

### LIGHTNING VICTIMS

KART RESIGNS

Ivan Cox and J. I. Mann, pa-at the public library, when a relatives. For 18 years Mr POSITION AT L. S. B. (ients at Our Saviour's hospital story-telling hour, held at 10 Campbell has been in the cambon Miss Helen Eckart, who for the group result of having been struck past several years has been a by lightning late Thursday aftermember of the faculty at the noon during the heavy storm pe-

### CORFEDERATE VETS END THIRTY FOURTH

Legislators Are Scored For Parade And Pageant Un- CHAMPAIGN COUNTY equalled in The History of City

MEMPHIS, Tenn. June 6 .---H. Bernes, president of the Uni- Flags were furled and drums Champaign county jail is under sentation today of the closing

Mr. Barnes gave newspapers and pageant which presented a his condition, as well as that of that a report could be drafted Green organization. credit for the prosperity and se-spectacle unequalled in the his-

Haldeman Leads Parade

At the front of the huge par commander-in-chief of the U. C. V with his staff. They were fol-President, James W. Wilcox, lowed by the stans of a number of state veteran's organizations in CLEVELAND, O., June 6, Ap rison; treasurer, H. P. Gifford, mobiles. Following in the wake hundred members of the American

DIES LATE YESTERDAY Legion. Behind these came a de-EL RENO, Ok'a. June 6. - Ed- crans of the world war in automo- was dead pefore help could ar-

### STORY-TELLING HOUR

### NOT DESIRE TO BE DICTATORIAL Say's There's Much

#### dential Timber WASHINGTON, June 6—With day sentiment crystalizing at Cleveland on selection of the Republi- vice-presidential nominee, President Coolidge took pains to assure visitors today that he was

Good Vice Presi-

be his running mate. Mr. Coolidge indicated strongly to his callers that he wanted the convention to decide the vicepresidential nominee; that a goodmany excellent men in his opinion had been mentioned and that many of them were entirely acceptable to him.

There were plain indications as the white house that the president was disturbed by the circulation of reports that he would dominate the convention event to the extent of forcing the nomination Mr. Coolidge does not desire

knovla as a "steam roller" convention. Earlier in the week he The world has always contain- expressed a defire that the defe-They are common-lowed by President Roosevelt in

president declare that if Frank O It seems that Lowden is nominated for second

## **POLITICAL MOVES**

Governor Frank O. Lowden of generally was conceded on the be nominated but today. Illinois was non-committal to-basis of returns from all sections days before the convention president if it were offered him four to be elected. The names, tions are for the former gov by the Republican national con-for the other delegates probably nor of Illinois.

"I wish to give the matter fur-

Reports from convention headquarters said that President Coolidge let it be known that Lowden would be acceptable to him as alrunning mate if the convention bers of the chose him. A rapidly growing dueting the inquiry into the con-sentiment for Lowden, it was too against the reating of Sensaid, has crystallized and shut off afor Mayticid, Damocrat, Texas, animously to seat National Co

URBANA, III., June 6. -- The

Leslie Brooks, a vagrant arworse and was diagnosed smallpox today and jail was Prisoners are being confined in

#### FOUR YEAR OLD CHILD MEETS STRANGE DEATH

the city jail.

BLOOMINGTON, III., June 6. AP-Dorothy Peasely, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Pease! of near Hoyworth, was President, James W. Wilcon,
Philadelphia; vice-president, E.
A. Richards, New York City; executive vice-president, M. W. Hacecutive vice-president, M. W. Hacof their comrades riding in autoof their comrades riding in autohole in an automobile truck cab. of the men in grey were several Her head became caught and her feet could not touch the floor of the truck. A young playtachment of marines, disabled yet mate ran for aid but the child

#### FORMER RESIDENT MAKING VISIT IN THE CITY

AT TIBRARY TODAY Frank Campbell, roomy years "A treat for the kiddles" in ago in the employ of the Journal. ARE RECOVERING planned for the vacation month is in the city for a visit with o'clock, will be given on every of the government in the burson second Saturday by Miss Eliza- \ printing and on printing at tion of the cabinet is merely a both Donlon children's librarian Yashington. The visitor has matter of hours. It may come to-

ut 10 o'clock this morning, and to be once more among his old session this afternoon to wind up

### FEDERATED CLUBS OF WOMEN OUT FOR **NUMEROUS REFORMS**

Resolutions Offered At The Convention In Los Angeles, California

TOS ANGELES, Cal. June 6 Support for the National movment for the war veterans' ha system, curtailment of the mon tacture of narcotic drugs and is dustrial aid for inmates of prison viere three of the rescintions to before the general federation : comen's clubs in session here to

the hut system for veteran; on; national basis and patterned aft not seeking to dictate who shall er those institutions in California where the handieraft of war yeterans was brought to the open Another proposal put to the tion delegates to the International

Texas, past president, sponsored

Narcotic conference in November of a resolution there demanding a cut in the making of the narcotic drugs thruout the world. The third resolution would urge state federations to support

the work of prison industrials sysoms whereby prisoners are paid for their labor and thus given a fund with which to face world on their release. FLORIDA'S TWELVE

### **DELEGATES PLACED** IN M'ADOO COLUMN

As Delegate Is Con-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 6. national Democratic convention president wants him nominate definitely were placed in the Me-Adoo column, returns from Tuess day's primary indicating that received the state's endorsement for the Democratic presidential nomination over Senator Oscar they have gone to work with W. Underwood of Alabama by a new, of ceroris to accomplish two to one vote. Returns tabulated in the presidential prefer- den sentiment was steadily gro once race gave McAdoo more than ing among the national com 50,000 votes to slightly more than teemen and delegates who

25,000 for Underwood. The election of William Jen- heard so prominently mention CHICAGO. June 6.-Former nings Bryan as delegates at large 1. Of course, somebody else r dates for delegates at large with pressions and ontward manifes

## REPORT IS HELD UP

WASHINGTON, June 6 -Mem-ANNUAL CONVENTION said, has crystaffized and sind on more another of the said today that no final report nossibilities. the present session. Insistence Wallace Townsend, of Lit by attorneys for George E. B. Rock, and J. W. Grabiel of F Peddy, the contest that the comready, the contest that the com-mittee hear the reading of volum-inous extracts from testimony headed by Scipio Jones, a neg JAIL QUARANTINED inous extracts from testimony breviously taken in connection headed by National Committee with the charges against Senotor Mayfield prevented the preargument of counsel in summing Herty Green, but contesta presented at the hearing. Peddy's

The ebb of the great gray tide Wallin became ill, supposedly pressed the hope that the hearwas marked today with a parade with the same disease. However, ings would be closed tomorrow so F. Richardson of Houston of one of the prisoners became for submission soon after conas gress reconvenes in December.

### KANSAS CITY SCENE OF DARING ROBBERY F. L. Thompson, a Creager legate in the fourteenth distr

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6. AP --- A daring daylight robbery on a crowded downtown street shortly before noon today net son of Marshallville, with a f ted four masked bandits \$26,000 in bills of \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 a Henry Lincoln Johnson do denominations. They held up gate to retain his seat with two bank officials of the Main equal portion of a vote, Street Bank at the point of a sawedoff shotgun after shooting a motorcycle policeman who was acting as guard to the officials, C. L. Dyer, the motorcycle policeman who was following the bank officials was shot over the left eye as the bandits sped past him to overtake the bank officials. At the General Hospital, it was said he would recover.

### **REGISTRATION OF JAP** CABINET PREDICTED Boston 62

TOKIO, June 7.—The resigna-Gasten B. Means.

President Coolidge delivered the commencement address at Howard university, an institution maintained for negroes.

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### OPPOSITION IS DEVELOPING TO EX-GOV. LOWOEI

### Rumbles of Factions Disturbance — Con vention News

the factional disturbance, the tent of which was not fully d ground here who looking over the field before of anite a point over the wellphasized fact that while it Coolidge regards Mr. Lowden an acceptable running mate, t president has not endorsed 1 for the nomination nor turned hand in favor of him or any oth candidate

Hands Off Policy William L. Butler, the pres dent's campaign manager ar chairman of the incoming tional committee, emphasize again today that the preside

, his announced policy of han Election of William J. Bryan | cord | with | what | the | Lowd boomers have understood They do the statement that the preside regards Mr. Lowden as an agre Florida's 12 delegates to the able selection as word that

was taking no part in the co

test, and was leaving it all

the convention in pursuance

selection might be equally agre able to the white house Strong For Lodwer Accordingly with the kno ledge that their candidate wor not be a disagrecable selecti

arrived. No other name

disposing of all those remain except that from Tennes which will be taken up ton

Contest Compromises today Texas and Georgiafirst compromises were ente the delegates at large from A ansas, the committee voted mitteeman Remm I and his . sociates, Mrs. H. H. Foster a All of the Texas delegat man Creager, was seated o the contestants under E. H.

and ninth districts with an h Delegates Named The delegates in those distr are: R. B. Morris of Houston the Creager organization and

Ninth, Joe E. Haller of Vic of the Creager organization a Dr. Burdsley of Dallas of Green faction. The contest W. E. Haisley of Sinton, again was dismissed.

Reopening the Georgia ca the committee gave a seat in third district to E. S. Richa vote and permitted A. L. Felt

### WEATHER

Himois: Showers and thun storms, probable Saturday Temperatures

The current, maximum

minimum temperatures as rece Jacksonville, Ill. .. 64 71 New York ...... 60 68 Jucksonville, Ph. ... 68 78

Now Orleans ..... 78 \$8

### MURNAL

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W. L. SAY, President SURS GATTION RATES | State | Graph | Graph | State | Graph | Grap

#### A THOUGHT

sha'l not prosper; but whose onfesseth and forsaketh them thall have mercy,-Prov. 28:13.

A nan should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser tothan he was yesterday.-

A way has been devised to and photographs by telephone Of course they will be speaking

Close to 4000 million dollars American money are now invesical in South and Central

Of this, 3150 millions are in distries, the rest in governnt securities menus a tremendous Latin-

American trade is in store for Foreign trade follows leans. Business is done 55 percent on credit--internationally the same as at home.

The first New York movie theater or opera house size and a complete orchestra instead of a lone piano player or electric organ was the Mark Strand. That took courage, for other managers predicted failure The Mark Strand is still doing business with 54 orchestra men.

and has a record of 60 million paid admissions. This illustrates the value other people's opinions.

### THE FEAST OF EVIL

It would appear that the two Chicago youths who kidnapped and murdered an innocent boy just to get a new thrill, indulged in a feast of evil. They ere not the first to do such a thing, tho it is hoped that oc arrences of this sort will grow

Fire assortment singham dresses, latest styles on sale \$1.98. The Em-. Esrium.

the Home of Popular

LAST TIME TODAY 10c no tax; 15c tax included

### "You Are Guilty"

James Kirkwood, Robert Edcson, Mary Carr, Doris Kenvon Edmund Breese Russell Griffin.

'You Are Guilty' commands your attention at the very start and holds your interest until the final fade out It is conceded to be the season's best crook story told in masterly fashion and enacted by a cast of unusual excellence

Added Attraction A Good 2-REEL COMEDY

Carrell's ajestic Cheater

TODAY

Another of the Best-See

FRANKLIN FARNUM And

SHORTY HAMILTON

It Happened Out West

We'll say it did! You'll say These two men are

new stunts for you. The COMEDY

> Snub Pollard, in "GET BUSY"

(No Tax

### **TOMORROW**

See large Ad about wonderful new feature for Monday and Tuesday, showing "The Million Dollar Baby'

"Baby Peggy"

### in civilization. Many a mob has been ruled by the same spirit and has participated in a riot

of evil deeds that do not bear siddle while Rome burns are akin to the murderers in the

Empks case Meny times such deeds we never the ASSOCIATED PRESS to exclusively cutted to the associated tress is exclusively in the unadulterated meanness of those who perpetuate the credited to the act otherwise credited to the act otherwise credited to the act otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published the explanation, there should be trict. execution of stern justice on the criminals, both to save society from further menace, and to prove to others that the law of the land does not permit men to Ro that covereth his sins follow crime as a sport.

#### MOTORIZED HUMANITY

Some scientists believe that in future ages people will carry in th ir pockets small atom motors. which do the world's work. The housewife will be able to hook these littly contrivances onto the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine or a hundred other household conveniences. autoist can place one in the engine of his car and make his trip with perfect assurance chashe will get there and back,

Maybe the scientists are dreaming, and maybe not. When we top to consider to what extent numenity has already been motwized it is hard to say to what limits science may go in saving from physical exertion. int the Roman pobles were so as h pempered by their namerased to think or care about were told in an interesting vein. he rentine of his life. He did of even know whether he was attended to those unimportant culated in dollars, but said that matters. It is hoped that the lebor saving devices will not brin! future humanity to this condiion. But if motorization means drudgery and more time for meet no obstacle in the introduc tion of further improvements Dr. David Reid and Homer Pototor-mechanies.

#### "CAR WASHING" At the Morgan County Motor Company "THE BUICK GARAGE"

REAPIN SENIOR CLASS

VISITS HISTORICAL SPOTS The Senior class of the Chapin High school motored to Springfield Thursday and spent the day in period the state capitol buildng. Lincoln's old home and monument, and other places of inerest. The class includes Del-Iner Aufdenkamp, Meta Eilers lema Perbix, Nona Nienhieset Marie Grady, Martin Alderson Letand Bartelheim, John Ander-ron and Milgard Schumacher.

### BY A CAREFUL STUDY

would soon be the most Son Thee. popular liquid food in this) community. And today, almost every third drink sold FAGLES INSTALL NEW over a soda fountain contains malted milk. By the use of the Viscolizer we have prepared our ice cream so

end specials are: Black Walnut, Banana Nut.

Fruit Special.

Always insist on getting MERRIGAN'S Made in Jacksonville

# Theatre

If it's here it's the best Show in the City

LAST TIME TODAY Big 44-Recl Program

Starting at 1:30-Running Thra Till 11:00 P. M. Special at Matimes: One gently men and lady or two

adie admitted for She, tax luctuded - Single admission The tax factuard. Part Cur-A Great Picture

Youth's Desire for the Flapper Girl The Reason for

### "The Rejected Woman"

Alma Rubens & Conrad Nagel PART TWO The Laugh Feast of the Year 3 Big Comedies--

CHARLIE CHAPIAN, in "THE IDLE CLASS" First Time Shown in Jack-

### BUSTER KEATON, in "BALLOONATIC"

Main Floor . . . 35c Tax Inc. Balcony . . . . 25c Tax Inc. tidlideen ... ... 15c Tar Inc. pecial Children's Matinee SATURDAY-10c.

### READ THE WANT ADS.

### MEARD ABOUT TRIP TO VIRGIN ISLES

description. The Neros that Vincent Y. Dallman Made Interesting Address to Rotarians

Referiens at the Friday luninexplainable; men do evil and cheon had the pleasure of hearknow not why. Religious padating a gery of a journey of Vinple explain such crimes by a beginning Y. Dallman and a large parlief in a personal Devil; but we ty of editors and journalists to sometimes think this citizen of the Virgin Islands. Mr. Dallman. he lower world is given credit who was introduced by President mainly in the unadulterated ing editor of the Illinois State meanness of those who perpet- Journal and was for a period of

> The program also included group of songs sung with espec ial brilliance by Miss Pasturczak a former pupil of the School for the Blind, who has pursued her musical study with great success Her accompanist was Miss Lorin Dewecse.

. Mr. Dallman's time was limited and he therefore had opportunity only to give a somewhat hurried summary of a very interesting The party of newspape trip. men made the journey to the Vir-In Islands on a trip of inspection is guests of the navy department The first stop on the trip was at Port au Prince, and this city and others where subsequent stops were made were briefly described

Mr. Dallman endeavoring to give a word picture of both living conditions and political conditions as they exist there. The story of the inspection of

the U.S. fleet at Santo Domingo was given in vivid language and there is a story to the effect equally interesting was the story of the speaker's experiences in a submarine. Details about battle is slaves that one of them even ships and submarines little knows

Mr. Dallman expressed the view that the Virgin Islands have canding or sitting as his slaves strategic value that cannot be calthe intrinsic worth did not have the appearance of equaling

An invitation was read from he Berdstown club to join with the fine arts and the building Bardstown, Bushnell and Maof a higher type of cultural civi comb on a river trip June 23 and lization, the scientists should it was accepted. Visitors of the All this expresses their inner recay included Fred Speth of Olivy, vote against the hibeous combi- And it will be increasingly so.

### ZION M. E. CHURCH IN MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE,

Memorial Day Program Will be Given Next Sunday Afternoon.

Members of Zion M. E. church southeast of Murrayville are panning on a Memorial program n visiting historic spots. They to be given tomorrow afternoon at the church. The program Sang, "Star Spangled Banis as follows:

> Flag March -- Children. Invocation. Song, "America, the Beauti-

ful" by quartet. Address -- Rev. A. Cole. Solo -- Mrs. Maude Rimbey. Roll call of dead. Song, "Vacant Chair" by quar

We found that Malted Milk tet.

Song, "My Country, 'tis Benediction.

### OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a regular meeting of Jack sonville Aerie, F. O. E. the officers-elect for the current year that it makes a harmonious were installed. Plans were made ( which makes a most delici- delegation to Springfield on Sunous drink, and you can al- day. June 15 to attend the iniways depend on the soda fountains that serve our ice During June, July and August, cream in serving you Maltad cream in serving you Malted only meeting will be held by the Milk just right. The week- local organization during each

month, on the first Thursday evening. Officers installed are as fol-

Averthy President Carl Reuter.

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Worthy Gardain J. M. Vascon cilos. Worthy tacting: Conductor-J. C Wood.

Secretary Fred W. Doht. Treesurer Fred S. DeFrates. In the Gourd Arthur Wilner. Curside Guard E. N. Day. Trustees Albert Wilaer F

Selly and J. C. Wood. Delegates to State Convention M. Vessas Clos; alternate, Fred De

Delegate to National Convention at covidence, R. L. Frank U. Correa, During June July and August, 13 eat will hold only one meeting to contb. which will be held on the gest. Thursday evening of caef

### ORMER RESIDENTS TO RESIDE DERE AGAIN

E. C. Bunde of Warner, South expects to make his home after an absence of about Sands of Each in the dieta

Bandy preceded her bus-ing." en i to Jacksonville and has been bloyed in the office of Attor-D. J. Staley. Mr and Mrs. Bundy will reside at 2 to Frank-

### AT EBENEZER CHURCH Children's Day exercises

cen planned for Sunday, June 8 but fer various reasons a postponement until Sunday, June 15. necessary. It is also anounced that there will be no proaching service Sunday mernof Etenezop

TAKES POSITION

#### Miss Nita Rexroat of White Hall has been engaged in the offices of Attorney Hean, as a stenographer

# FAREWELL TO NANCY—

Ae fond kiss and then we sever! Ae farewell, and then for ever! Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge thee; Warring sighs and groams I'll wage thee. Who shall say that Fortune grieves him, While the star of hope she leaves him? Me, nae cheerful twinkle lights me; Dark despair around benights me.

I'll ne'er blame my partial fancy— Naething could resist my Nancy: But to see her was to love her, Love but her and love for ever. Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met—or never parted. We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

Fare thee weel, thou first and fairest! Fare thee weel, thou best and dearest! Thine be ilka joy and treasure, Peace, enjoyment, love, and pleasure!

Ae fond kiss, and then we sever! Ac farewell, alas! for ever! Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge thee: Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee. —Robert Burn



### YOU NEED MORE **PLAYGROUNDS**

BY ALBERT APPLE

with grass, shrubbery and even where the soil is hopeless, the nearby church. nations of brick, asphalt, concrete and lumber which are used in various forms and combina- to ozer 500,000 war veterans or tions in the building of the penie their dependents. One pensione tentiaries known as cities, and in is being supported by every 219 expressing that savage system Americans. known as property rights.

We were born into this system Many hate it. Some tolerate is resignedly. A few like it. But there's a definite reaction

craze for backyard gardens, for lie and private life, will eventualinstance. Also the treeplanting by be rewarded the same as batcampaigns. And now the tremon- thescarred veterans. dous national interest in ex-

public playgrounds. state park every 100 miles" is the slogan of the organizations be penniless backing the movement.

We haven't a hundredth as try and living.

state and local, fast, before the land hogs and feats. corporate exploiters finish the !

dangerously far. The country is building by private profit, we'll waken to find the jail-like system of the life. city in effect in the country. with admission charged to see

The national swing back nature began with the invention of the auto, which brings th pen country to our doors. This return to nature is steadily a

tracting more and more It's high time, Industry city congestion increasingly toleus farther from nature. Livin. n a labyrinth of steel and being and lumber and concrete, w ose contact with natural law The obvious result is that we b wild red about the complicate problems of civilization all

which result from violation: atural laws. Get the people back to nature and they'll think straight

dearly. Wonder-Child Celebrated wonder chief-Adele Aarons of Philadelphia continues to amaze scient She began to walk at three

months. At a year old, had the intelligence of an eight-year hild, and said to a visitor; "I am annoyed, you - c utting my teeth. I have never! had molars before, you

The pain is exeruciating. There are hundreds of ands of grown-ups wh for the meaning of Maybe these rare wonderly

dren are forerunners of . race of the distant future. boy of 10 today knows than graybeards of hoca go. Knowledge and winder on the same, however. Caly a fifth of our ru-

ulation attends church, itional government's claim are 101,000 rural church tered over the country. How this s not too many, as some conclude when they examine exend-SPECIAL DANCE

**AUTO INN** tra of Springfield.

TONIGHT

It's pathetic, how city people ance figures. The main trouble struggle to beautify their yards is that so many farmers are of a different religious belief than Radio is the farmer's church

> AgedUncle Sam is paying pension

The day will come when the pension roll will run into the willions. Old age pensions are just a matter of time. Incapacitated veterans of peacetime serthese recent years. The growing vice to the nation, both in pub-

The certainty of a pension in tending the parks that strve actold age would, some claim, induce many people to work less Twenty-six states have their hard in their active years. But own state park systems, and it'd also end a lot of dishonesty others are falling in line. "A especially petty cheating—outgrowth of fear that old age will

### Remarkable

Phenomenal memory of Naum i many outdoor playgrounds and Litowsky, a Lithuanian, amazes; recreational camping sites as we (eastern professors, Told the date should have. They're needed by of your birth, he can immediately grown-ups as well as children, to give the day of the week of your help us relax from the nerve; birthday occurs in any year past strain of modern speed in inda or present. Call off 15 long numbers and he echos you by reci ing them backward And get them are typical of many remarkable

How does in do it? By asgobbling an defacing of nature societing numbers with colors that already have progressed be says. Higher scientists call this "confusion of the senses." There are people who see car blend with the Malted Milk, at the meeting to take a large fast. If we don't stake our our tain colors when various musipublic playgrounds fast, and cal notes are played. The ecfight dosgedly against invasion centricities of the human brain are the greatest mystery in this

#### DANCE AT NICHOLS PARK TONIGHT SKINNER'S ORCHESTRA

HARBERS TO SPEND

SUMMER IN WISCONSIN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harber and family expect to leave today for Waupaca, Wis., where Mr. Harber and the children will spend the summer in a correct recently purchased by Mr. Har-

per from A. M. Masters. The trip will be made by ant and they will stop in Peoria a morrow, where Mr. Harbey v attend the Post Office Supervisor State Convention which is in so sion there today. Mr. Harber wil accompany his family to Waupac. and expects to return to the

by the 15th of June.

\$6 Irish linen dresses on sale \$3.98. The Emporium, reminded that they are legally re-

ATTENDS SHRINERS CONVENTION

E. M. Anderson returned vi erday to his home in Waver ifter attending the 50th Importa Council of the Shriners' convion, which was in session at Ker sas City.

LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN Mrs. Maria R. Hay and Mi Lule, P. Hay, of 1047 West Sc street, left Jacksonville Frida morning for Bay View, Michigan where they will spend the same

mer months at their home there returning to Jacksonville in ... tall, where Miss Hay will continher position as a member of the College of Music faculty. WEEK END GOODIES Baked ham, baked beans,

goods. SMITH'S The Famous English Orches. Bakery and Delicatessen, gan County Motor Co-2nd door E. of Journal office "THE BUICK GARAGE"

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and a full. line. of. bakery

### MOTHER OF REV. W. E. **SPOONTS PASSES AWAY**

Local Minister Leaves to Attend Funeral of Parent in Texas-Was Among Early Settlers of Southwest.

Rev. W. E. Spoonts, pastor of and Mary Plum, Mathew Minter, Northminster Presbyterian Elvin F. Baker, church, left yesterday for Temple. Texas, to attend the funeral of his aged mother, Lulu Diamond Spoonts. He received a telegram early yesterday morning announcing her petition for letters testamendeath, which came as a painful shock, as he had heard nothing of her illness.

Mrs. Spoonts was eighty-four years of age. She and her hus-William W. Spoonts. were among the pioneer settlers in central Texas, and reared a family of nine children in ection of the country sixty miles from a railroad.

The Spoonts family went to Texas from New York state, Mr. spoons is survived by her hus band and nine children, two chil dren having preceded her in A11 members of the family, except Rev. Spoonts, re side in Texas.

Mrs. Spoonts was a member of the Christian church. Funcral services will be held Temple sometime Sunday.

### ATTENDS RED CROSS

Miss Laure P. McCune, executative secretary of the Morgan most perfect remedy," is the far cunty Red Cross association, reaching statement given out for oft Jacksonville has night for publication recently, by Mrs. I. bicago, where she will attend a A. Borden, 425, Pontius Avenue, toff conference of the directors Scattle, Washington, a graduate of the Red Cross medical social of the National Temperance Hosservice from the Veterans' Bu- pital, Chicago. reau, and other government hospicals, as well as those stationed by for seven years in the treatin state hospitals in which ex- ment of my charity patients" said Mrs. Borden, "and my experience world War, are hospitalized, the daduarters for the conference stomach, liver, kidneys and bow-Headuarters for the conference

Altho the Jacksonville State hospital does not really have the it has no equal. Red Cross medical social service - yet, Miss McCune as executive ceretary, gives half time service in attending to the government claims of ex-service men who are patients there. It is to be hoped that this hospital may soon have full time Red Cross medical social worker as most other hospitals already have.

The staff conference will be in session for a period of five days from June 9 to 15. While in Chicago, Miss McCune will at tend the alumnae day exercise at the University of Chicago, which will be held on Satureas.

EHNIE'S Week-End Special is French Pudding.

HYDROPHOBIA SPREADING

AMONG DOGS SPRINGFIELD, III., June 6. Hydrophobia among dogs in southern Illinois has reached proportions little short of alarming. according to a bulletin issued to day by Dr. Isaas D. Rawlings state health director. Cattle an other animals are affected some extent while the disease pears to be spreading toward th north. A number of humans have been bitten by "mad" dogs, re sulting in one fatality from hy-

trophobie. "A distinct increase in the prevalence of hydrophobia, or rables, among dogs and other animals in southern Illinois has caused grave concern among publie health officers," said the bul-"During the past few letin. months the examination of 45 animal heads, enalyzed at Springfield. Urbana and Chicago laboratories, showed the presence of rables. These were mostly dogs. although a cat, cow, pig and

coyote were included. "Most of the heads were shipped from southern Illinois but a few have recently come from points as far north as Douglas and Sangamon counties while a dozen came from the immediate

vicinity of Chicago. "Rabies is an exceedingly fatal disease in humans and lower ani-The warm weather permals mits children to play out of doors. increasing the danger to them from rabid dogs. For these reasons every effort by local officials to prevent the further spie d of rables among animals is strongly

ecommended. "Local boards of health are sponsible for the execution protective measures when Treventable discases threaten. Ralie among dogs can be prevented by inforcing muzzing ordinances while the Pasteur treatment will prevent the development of rabies in humans who have been bitter or otherwise wounded by rabid animals.''

#### One lot wool knife pleated sport skirts on sale \$2.98. The Emporium.

UNITY GROVE CAMP

M. W. A. HAD MEETING Unity Grove Camp No. 132 o the Modern Woodman met in regular session last night with a fair attendance. It was decided to hold the regular meetings from now on at the Red Men's hall on South Main street. After adjournment refreshments were potato salad, veal loaf, enjoyed.

### "NOTICE"

Don't buy a car until you see C. N. Priest at the Mor-

### PROBATE COURT

In the estate of David G. probate the will on July 7. Petition for probate of will on the estate closed. July 7 was also made in the case tates of Alexander Lovell, John the catale of R. A. Kellogg.

In the estate of John W. Prince the final report was approved, the executrix was discharged and the estate closed.

In the estate of Mary Steer, tary was made and ordered is-

EHNIE'S Week-End Special is French Pudding.

The inventory was approved in Estaque the estates of Joseph

and Charles K. Moore, In the estate of George A. Tay-Strawn, a petition was made to for, the final report was approved. The excentor was discharged and

The inventory was approved in

#### New shipment of summer millinery on sale \$1.98 and \$2.98. The Emporium

COUNTY COURT In the matter of the East and West North streets paving, hearing on question of benefits set for June 13 at 10 o'clock. This hearing was continued from Monday, June 9.

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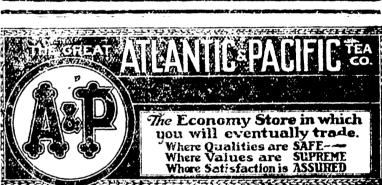
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Fine assortment of women's World Service Crass and Control Receipt of 7:00 Wednesday every World Service Chass and Prayer the Reading Room.

Church--Harry B. Lewis, pastor, munich and sermon 10:45, 0:30 a. m. Sunday School, Thos.

D. Roberts to paston. Saminy Lord of 9:38 a. m. A. C. Metel Church of God -838 North er will prach. Go To Church Subject, "The Reward of the Sub will hold the usual meeting Righteous." tion with the morning meeting 6:30 10 p. m. The Mary Melton Dis-liverance." Ideat to W. F. M. S. will meet Thursda

Bible School at 9:30. Morning & con-worship 10:45. Evening wor- G H.

PUBLIC SALE TODAY, at 1:00 P. M., sharp Entire furnishings of seven room house. Bed room, dining room and living room suites, rugs, etc. Can be seen Saturday morn-

STRAWN'S GARAGE

leadership of Mr. Garnett Hedge. Senior Christian Endeavor to Sasurday the Library will be

First Church of Christ Scientist a verser service held jointly with - 523 West State Screet, Sunday Sunday School meets at 9:30 a, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of Illismorning service at 11:00 o'clock. m. The Annual Children's Day nels Cellege on the college cam- Subject of Lesson Sermon, "God program will be given at the hour the Only Cause and Creator." Sureay School at 9:30. Wednes- 10:45 o'clock. A delightful pro-

servatory of Music under the a m, and 7:30 p, m. Epworth The public is cordially invited to attend the

> F. Langton, Rector, Whit Sunday p. m. The topic is, "Christian A (holist Episcopal Early ervice 7:30. Holy Cons. Courtesy." At the evening ser-

good attendance is urged. Classes (Church Walter E. Spoonts, min-Enlistment." for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Special lister. Sanday School at 9:30 a. A report (hildren's Day program. The end m. William Bieber, superintendant the church dent Al 10; 15 a.m. the children at the prayer meeting on Wedshould be prevent to konor and service will take the place of the needay at a half after seven in the children. The passiverals; morning service. It was the evening, agly in planted that at this service there. Parents having would be a reception of new mem- Club will dine at the Baptist baptism will please ber in honor of the children of Church on Monday, at 6:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. the church, but as the paster has Enworth League in charge been called to Texas on account 5.30 p. m. Senior of the death of his mother, this bury Sunday services are and tate Epworth League leatter will be attended to the fol- follows: position corduilly instead, lowing Sunday. Uncle Sam Nichcor, "Who's to which will be 7:30. Prayer meet-A cordial welcome to the on Wednesday evening. Do Results monthly meeting of thets lorger the registrations for orthoid found on Tuesday venithe Conference, also the matter of longes for delegates for the Sy-

Merning Main, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Young People's ettan with the morning meeting 6:30 p. m. Subject. Evenie wor hip at 1:30 "Christians Battles." Evening, In research by the passor, Proposition 7:30 p. m. Subject,

Thursday evening, ect the W. r. M. S. will means a remaining a cosmist.

So exemine, June S. willih Pray r Service All are welcome,
Fire ray, 123 South Main — J. M. Boutley, pastor, 915 K. Assistant house som med day. Church street.

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tation Players. WOQ: Kawas City Unity (260) 11 musical healing vervice.

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ers, 6:26 banjo: 9 musical. W71 - Philadelphia (395) 4 talk;

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i letto-8 orchestra, songs,

Dallas News (476)

First Bantist Church of the morning service which is

services and to visit Chapel will be held at 2:30 p. m. Chapel prayer meeting oc curs on Thursday night. Senior Trinity Episcopal Church J. B. Y. P. U., assembles at 6:30 vies commencing at 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. A. P. Howells, Northminster Presbyterian will preach on the subject, "Life

A report of the ! Northern The Men's Federated Church

Jacksonville Circuit and As-

Hebron, preaching 9:20; S. S. preaching 11:00; Asbury S. 10:00; preaching 7:45; Shiloh, lare cordially invited one of the above churches, Set soon after Settleemnt Day and I am sure that the officials will WEAG tor's word good. I am shel a announce, thru this item, that the whole charge is in full on the save stewards lots of time if very member would see them a Windster M. L. Pontius, Supt. of Garnett Hodge, Director of Mas vance, it will help to lift the ges may the fourth quarter in ad-Grand E. Stickney, Orran-tor out of a heavy financial Church Echnol at 9:30, Decit teramp. In case any do that, I will credit each quarter to it. the Baccalastreate retriently is as this church unites with third quarter. Nothing too good own and not place all on the can be spoken of the charge Eureaka, Illinois Sunday Preshyterian Churches, for the Each point has done fine under all cir umstances and have litt United Christian College, held at State St. Church, led yourselves from the weakest Society of St. Louis, Menday, The Boy Scours, Troon in the district to an average coupy the Christian Six will most at 7:30 o'clock, charge, If you stick to our puthit morning and eve- also the Y. W. Tue day. There program, at the close of the year Janier, Intermediate and will be an all day sewing of the you will be about the average Ladies' Aid Society. Wolf Cub charge. Your pastor is doing his

get one also. Success depends

on the leaders and pastor. What

Pisnah Presbyterian Church

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and at

11 o'clock, Rev. David McCluert

of Golden, III., will preach, He is a candidate for the pastorate

Durbin and Providence --- Rev.

Durbon will be observed with a

special program which appears in another column. The Epworth

League will meet at 7 o'clock p.

for children and adults will be

the morning service.

al velcomy to all.

m. The sacrament of Baptism

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Salem Evengelical Lutheran

Church South East and College Streets, Rev. J. G. Koopler, pas-

tor, WhitSunday, Sandey school

at 10 a. m. Public worship in

English of 10,00 a. m., and 7:30

D. m. German at 11 n. m. On

Wednesday evening the Concor-

dia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will tive a concert in the church basement. The L. W. C. will

meet Thursday evening. A cordi-

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CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

AT BETHEL CHURCH SUNDAY The annual children's day pro gram of Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school will be given at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Preaching services at 11 a m The complete program follows: Song by the Sunday School. Recitation Earl Browle.

Instrumental Solo Ester Mac Dugan. Recitation -- Caroline Burton. Recitation Eliga Arnold.

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Berennd Loak of Franklin en-The Rev. Wm. Guy, of Onterio the hospital Friday where Canada, will speak at Bethel Friday evening, June the 13th The public is cordully to attend there solvies The public is cordially invited will be made welcome a cofficial over was prought

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CHILDREN'S DAY

Children of Sunday School to Present Program Sunday Morning at Regular Service Hour.

The annual Children's Day program will be given at North-minster Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The program will be as follows: Prayer. "Children's Day" -- By School.

helmina Spieth.

Recitation, "Opening Speech Marceline Souza. Recitation, "Welcome" -Wil-

Recitation, "Welcome" Frederick Nunes

Recitation, "A Welcome to Children's Day" --Maxine Smith, Recitation, "God Loves Me" Virginia Vieira, Recitation, "I Can Work For Jesus"— Lerey Vicira. Song, "Beautiful Daisies" Bernadine Souza. Recitation, "When It Come

'hildren's Day" Davenport (184) 5:30 Betty Lee Recitation, "Children's Day" Lucile Nunes, gram (476) 7-7:10 Bible Class. "God is Love" Recitation, Eileene Gutekunst, Loretta De-

> Recitation, "Anchor Here" ldward Sperry. Recitation, "Humming Thru Mildred Smith.

Frates, Janie DeFrates

Recitation, "A Mission a Hen" - Maxine DeFrates. Recitation, "A Timid Greeting Geraldine DeFrates. Recitation, "Children's Day" Prances Vieira.

Recitation, "Be Loyal" -- Louis Medford (860) 5' Bir Papti J. Song, "Lattly Children Praise Broth a club: 5:80 talk, 1:45 the Lord" Aileen Govein.

Minneapolis St. Paul Recitation, "A Child's Prayer" Roberta Nunes. Recitation. "Gratitudes"

cinto Day.
Song, "I Love the Gentle Je Gordon McGloshen. Recitation. "The Too Busy Father"- Eileene Gutekunst.

Recitation, "What Makes Happy Day" «Katherine Vieira Recitation, "Singing in the Ruin" Janie DeFrates Recitation, "Told by Pansie Lucile Oliver.

Recitation, "A Boy Wanted" Buddy Names Collection. Announcement:

Dialogue, "Why We Love Children's Day" Frances Bieber, Dorothy Smith, Marie Oliver, Katherine Vicira, Betty DeFrates and Noreen Day.
— Recitation, "A Little Boy Who

Helped"-Ray Lee Walton Recitation, "The Aviator" Bil-Recitation, y Jay DeFrates, " "Jestion, "An Example"

Dorothy Smith. Recitation, "The Flowers Er - Josephine DeFrates Song, "Give Thanks" Lucile Sunest.

Recitation, "The Message Daisies" - Lenora Goveia. Recitation, "Our Blossom Recitation, "The Flowers"

bristina Nunes Recitation, "The Rose and I" Mary Lydia Fernandes. Recitation, "A Daisy Greeting"

Lucretia DeFrates. Song, "That Sweet Story of Old"—Wilhelmina Spieth, "Summer Jewels" in hot weather.

Estella Mae Smith.

Dialogue, "We are Sunbeams," Why not an electric iron Maxim DeFrates, Lena Mary which requires no swinging, unes Lenara Cornels and Defrate. Resitation, "My Clock"- Billy

Recitation, "A Toper" -Her er Govein. Recriation, "If Everyday Were hildren's Day"---Mary Jane Day Song, "Listen to the Daisies" Frances Bieber and Betty De

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OUR SAVIORS HOSPITAL NOTES

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RETURN FROM CHICAGO Air and Mrs. Oliver Shuff an-

daughter Mrs. Stella Mahon am her daughter, Eleanor Lucib have returned from Chicago where they spent a week at the Fome of Mr. and Mrs. Shatte Fome of Mr. and Mrs. Shift's doublier, Mrs. Waddell. Mr. Waddell and children accomagged the party home, they make ing the trip in Mrs. Mahon's car Mrs Waddell left vesterday or Decatur enroute big k to Chi-

One lot fine dotted Swiss dresses at \$3.98. The Empor-

CORRECTION

An item which appeared in the Iournal Friday Degarding th death of Mrs Versie Farris stated she was married in 1990 This should have been December 26, 1916 and she was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Monroe R

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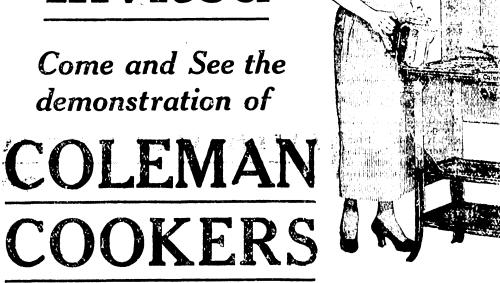
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refer again to your own case. In tion, I do not remember to have the Republican slump in 1922, seen in print, and which you largely the result of dissatisfactinust entirely overlook, if you tion that, up to that time, the lare to force on a reluctant party Republican Administration had lany such issue. made no move either for as-sociation or league of vations mate Session to vote the Hardor International Court, the Re- ing Coolidge World Court plan. publican plurality in Massachussetts was reduced from 404,000 than the nation? to 7,000 and you held the very small plurality that returned you to the Senate and the Chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations, only by the oid of the first Administration. promise of our adhesion to the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge and promise of our adhesion to the International Court, it was made by Secretary Hughes in an adin the Senate." The majority of this in the Senate that the majority of the secretary Hughes in an address in advocacy of your refits of the promise the fulfill- proaching national election, see ment of which you row attempt in the letters much needed warn. Let barbed with compay 45 cents by your ment to defeat The serve to the problem of Masser to defensed. The few of

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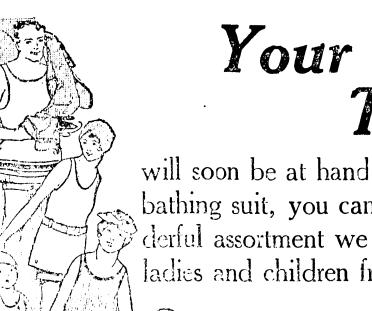
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How the Tuberculosis empaign Will Work—When th pard of County Commissions ppropriates money for the em doyment of a veterinarian heir September meeting, is wi possible for any citizen of Morgan county to have his cov or his herd tested free of cost The Board of Commissioners will comploy a veterinarian who wil be directly responsible to the Board of Commissioners Th Morgan County Farm Bureau going to offer free office space the county veterinarian so as t save some expense and the Farm Eurean will assist in the work by listing the stock for testing Whenever a herd is tested, if a re-netor is found it must be con deraned and appraised and the hipped to market and sold for what it will bring. As a special ascance suppose a cow was appraised at \$60 and when shipped to market her salvage value w \$15, there is a loss of \$45 on the individual. Under present conditions if a farmer had a loca veterinarian to test his head, h would have to pay for the testin and would have to hear this entire \$45 loss. When on the area basis by an appropriation to the Board of Supervisors there will be available for compend corn on losses sufficient money to p Altwo-thirds of the losses. In a words the state and federal ernment will pay \$30 of the hal- loss, and then when we tru but the herds tested and  $\epsilon$ 

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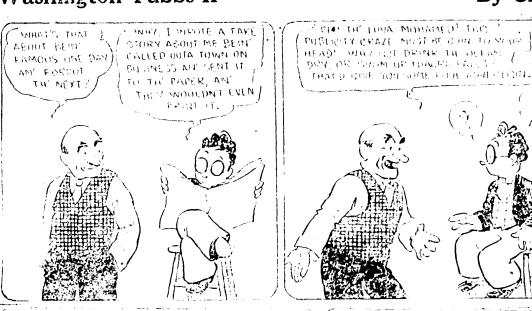
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The defector gave a report of the breach treeting which was guests present, and the evening cay a feermoon. Mrs. Gotfried held at tentenary church recent- was spent in an informal social ly, and Mrs. Frank Ranson had way Chaire of the lesson, "India the L. L. Society Entertained at dered several piano solos and Picnic Supper egring the social hour refreshments were served.

> Pactern Star Rocciv's - Spengicld Invitation

WHE r Chapter, No. 358, O. E. Flow r Chapter, No. 152, of Sciential, to be present at the lad visit of Sixter Effic Coomb Watting, Worthy Grand Matron, O. E. S. of H ivoir, on Friday eyenr. June 13. at 7:30 o'clock. A cep is ne will be held at 5:30 of dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple in Springfield. Reservations for the then Jone 10. It is expected that a large number of Wilbur mem-

The Atora Society of the Illi-nois Ceibers will entertain its renders and guests at the annual Cresident's Reception comb 1; and kness of the will be residents to cook to Love Feast which will be Planned at L. C. Littat the Peacock Inn on Tues-Dopper will act as toastmictroes s of the program of toasts is an-normed as follows:

"Where Vie Come From" -- Wil ica Beulah McCaleb. "What It Means to be Here":

Marien Galley. "What it Means to Come Black"

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Class. Other guests were Mrs. Stella Mahon, Mrs. Ned Greenleaf, Mrs. Homer Potter, and Mrs. C. L. Rice.

Honor Guests With Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Roy Beastall, whose marriage was a recent event, was given last night by Mrs. Morris Donny, and Miss Margaret Carstonal services assisted by Rev. lile, at the home of the former at 945 East State street.

There were about twenty-five

Gemma Delta Literary Society afternoon for a short business session at 4:20 o'clock, in Beecher Hall, and with the conclusion of the business period, went to the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper. on Grove street, where they were served with a picnic luncheon. There were about twenty-five present, and the evening a deformally spent.

Phi Omega Society

Elects Officers Officers for the following year were elected at the meeting of the Phi Omega Society held at the three three 1s is 10 to 10. It is expected that with Miss Lois Brown named to the Presidency, assisted by the official staff of Vice-President. Joseph Strohl; Secretary, Eleanor Andre; and Treasurer, Elizabeth

One of the most interesting of resocial events of the Illinois College Commencement Week, is the informal reception which President and Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp will give at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at their home at 210 Lockwood dace, in honor of the members of the graduating class.

All commencement guests and friends of the college are layited tò be present.

Granddaughter Mrs. F. S. Woodman, of 113 "m street, entertained a few children at an informal party yester eary rates noon, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her little granddaughter. Mis Alice Gaither.

The afternoon was pleasant! ment with games and contests and attractive refreshments were

Happy Hour Class Gives Indoor Picnic

Members of the Happy Hour lass of the State Street Presbyerian church entertained with an indoor picnic at the church on Thursday night, with the memers and their families as guests 'lan: to hold the picnic at Nichols Park were abandoned because of the storm.

A delicious supper was served six-thirty o'clock, and the eve ring spent with games and other orms of informal entertainment were about twenty-one cuests present.

Mpha Eta Pi Love-Feast a Notable Event

The annual lovefeast of Gamna chapter of Alpha Eta Pi was an especially successful event. It was held last night at 7 o'clock at Colonial Inn. This is the freshnen girls society of Illinois College and about thirty-five were

The tables were very hand-somely spread, an elaborate decorations being carried out with spring flowers The menus and place cards which were hand painted, has been especially designed for the event. After the excellent dinner had Miss Lavina Scott, president of the seciety, introduced Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, as the toastmis tress. The difficulties of that rose were met in a way whch added very greatly to the pleasure and success of the event.

Miss Mary Stein responded to the sentiment, "The Meaning of Alpha Eta Pi." Then Mrs. W. T. Glories and Alpha Eta Pi Members." The accomplishments of Gamma Chapter were related in verse by Miss Margaret Marshall, and Gamma Chapter's farewell to Alpha Eta Pi was presented by Miss Leta Wiley. Some plans were discussed for next year and at the conclusion of the program all the members joined in the singing of the society song.

Alumnae Lancheon

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Preparations are completed for the annual luncheon of the Academy, Athenaeum, and Conservatory Alumnae, which will be held today, at one o'clock, at the Ac

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able-poon butter for lobster. 153, fat, 286; carbohydrate, 540, oil Iron, 10198 gram.

If you love lobster you will be cottage pudding with 2 tablespoon ad to know that you can eat it strawberry sauce, 3 bread sticks, (cely if it's just boiled or broiled. 2 hard rolls, 3 tablespoons butter, the average "chicken" lobster 2 tablespoons rhubarb marmalade ceights around 11 pounds before 1 pint whole milk. it is cooked and as the sheil is Total calories, 4163. Protein, the heaviest part of it you can 199; fat, 1611; carbohydrate, 100 calories of fat, so beware of likable.

shole together.

idemy Hall. The program, with Mrs R. O. Busey giving a descriptive reminiscence of her summe spent in Spain, under the title, of 'A Spanish Fiesta," will be one unusual delight and interest. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. S. H. Norris, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Mrs. Carl Robinson Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Miss Mabel Goltra, Miss Margaret K. Moore and Miss Maria Fairbank.

ned the arrangements for the uncheon include the committee president; Miss Virginia Fullard! Robert cdary

liamson. Program Committee - Mrs. W. Harmon and B. O. Cully, Barr Brown, M. . Harriett Lan-

Memorial Committee ---Ensley Moore, Mrs. Mary Turner ry Howard, Clarence Weber and 'arriel, Mrs. Edna Wardhaugh. Decoration Committee --- Miss Georgia Fairbank, Miss Ellie Prabue, Miss Mabel Goltra, Miss Margaret K. Moore, Miss Eloise

#### **MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES**

Matchester, June 6 .-- Manchester's rop of strawberries is this year unusually large and fine. C. B. Cummings and son Frank picked eighty quarts Monday from their home patch, and are duplicating the per formance every day. Their berries are of unusual quality and flavor. Lake Summers' berries are also excellent, and abundant. A number of boys and girls from town are assisting him in picking. Mrs. Rosa Bell reports an abundance of super fine berries on her farm west of town. Berries are selling at present for 15 cents per quart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herace Heaton and hildren of Arenzville were dinner guests Sunday of E. W. Lashment

E. W. Lashment entertained family party of the following people on Memorial Day: Dr. Heaton Collins of Table Grove, Miss Florence Collins Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vanderpool and little daughter of White

Master Gene Fawcette has been on the sick list the past week.

Hinkle Construction company re cived one hundred and nine car loads of material here during the last month, as reported by Operator F. C. Lakin. Stoner & Massey Grading company is in charge of the grading, which work is progressing as rapidly as possible with the wet weather conditions which have been existing. Concrete work will begin very shortly on the stretch of road south of town. There are about seventy-five men belonging to these two companies who are in town at present, and a very fine class of men they appear to be. They made an

alone is a vast improvement over ormer conditions.

Miss Lula Sloan is spending a couple of days with her sister Ruby. who is teaching in Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin and sor Russel and Mrs. G. A. Sloan and daughter Lula motored to White Hall

Wednesday. One especial and very laudable eature of Manchester's Memorial observances this year was the issuing of a proclamation by Mayor F. C. Lakin requesting that all business houses close their doors from 1:30 fittingly honor our soldier dead,

Three large unsweetened; Six large sweetened stewed tewed prunes, 4 tablespoons veg- prunes, 1 cup boiled rice with 1 hash on toast with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 cup poached egg. I head lettuce with cream, I cup creamed smoked city. liced radishes and onions and Analibut, 2 slices grainam toast, 4 pepper, I cup clear soup, 3 tablespoons vegetable hash on group live lobster, 1 tometo buttered toast wih t cup cream need with 1 medium sized cucum-'sauce poured over, 1 head lettuce of Illinois College met yesterday tables on 15 mon juice, 2 tables and pepper with 2 tables poons speons rhubarb baked with 6 rais French dressing, 1 cup clear soup, ms, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, a proffed live lobster, 2 table- | Elizabeth Wright, born on April broad sticks, 2 thin slices glu- spoons melted butter, 4 table- | 24, 1863. He was united in marn bread, I pint skimmed milk. 1 spoons potatoes ou gratin, 1 tomaito sliced with ½ cucumber on 2 Total exiories, 1179; protein, ounces lettuce with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons rhubarb baked with 12 raisins, 1

eat a whole one and not use more 2003. Iron, .0211 gram.

(han 150 calories. However, each The chubarb and raisin combinablespoon of melted butter adds ation baked in a casserole is very Skin the rhubarb and eny sauce. But lobater a la New- cut in inch lengths. Put a layer burg and deviled lobster and all n the casserole, sprinkle over he tan y labsters are not for the seeded raisins and cover with a .kes of you. Lobsters have no layer of rhubarb. Don't add any con content, as all meats and water. Put the cover on the case nest other fist have, so you must berste and bake in a moderate nake up the deficiency in other oven. When half done sprinkle wthi sugar. If you used four cups The veg table hash as calculate of rhubarb and 1 cap raisins you d contained corrots, asparagus, will need about 11 cup sugar, triag beans, a bit of onion and more if you like it very sweet. ust enough potato to hold the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service)

### OSAGE BANQUET IS HELD LAST NIGHT

Members of Junior Class of Illinois College Are Admitted to Membership in Society.

Members of the Osage society, the senior Honorary society of Hillinois College held their ban-The committee who have plan- quet last evening at 6 o'clock at,

Members of the Junior class of officers, with Mrs. G. H. Morris of the college. Jack Rogerts Shuman, Paul Gard, rice-president; Mrs. T. P. Car- Homer Dahman, Orville Fore or, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Gris- man. Ray Mabrey, Lawrence wold, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale and Glenn Josephson were Ensley Moore, corresponding sec- admitted to membership in the society, and Prof. Ames was given Luncheon Committee -- Under an honorary membership. Those the direction of Mrs. A. B. Wil-, present enjoyed talks from President C. A. Rammelkamp, W. T.

> Members of the senior class affiliated with the society Harold Rogers, Ray Gruny, Har-Emert Witaschek.

### **COURT RULES IN WILL** OF FORMER RESIDENT

Of interest to local residents who were acquainted with the late L. A. Pires, a former resiof Jacksonville and more ter cared for the flowers, recently of Dallas, Tex., where he amassed a large fortune, is, a recent decision rendered by Judge Royall Watkins of the Davis and Joe Weekman Ninety-fifth civil district court regarding the last will of Mr Pires upholding bequests made

by him. Under the terms of the will, Masonic bodies, Southern Methodist University, St. Paul sanitarium and Buckner Orphans Home were to receive about \$485,000 each from the estate of \$2,000,000. Heirs of Mr. Pires contested the bequest of the Masonic bodies on the grounds that they were unincorporated and could not legally accept their share of the estate. Mr. Pires was a brother of Rev. E. N. Pires, who died sev eral years ago and also an uncle of Rev. Conci Pires of Chicago, Mrs. E. N. Pires and children were beneticiaries of L. A. Pires.

### **MORGAN**

Miss Doris Anderson who has been attending Normal school at Normal, Ill., returned home Thursday evening for the sum-Miss Barbara Smith who has

been attending the University of Illinois has returned home for the tummer vacation.

Mesdames E. G. Gray, O. A Woodson, Fred Muntman and Annie Oakes of Bluffs attended the meeting of the Chapin Household Science club at the home of l Mrs. Clyde H. Williams Wednes day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith and 30n Warren were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoepple in Bluffs Tuesday evening. Charles Taylor, Clyde H. Wil

field visitor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and haby spent Sunday at Pern

Carlton were Jacksonville vistors Saturday.

sults.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spieth and family of Olney, Ill., are in the city as guests of Mr. Spieth's their boats. Until recently the brother, Otto Spieth of this city, Mrs. Fred Spieth has just attended the funeral of her cousin,

### CYRUS N. WRIGHT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Former Murrayville Resident Passes Away at His Home Here Last Night—Had Lived in County Most of Life.

The death of Cyrus N. Wright resident of Morgan county for a long period of time, occurred months last evening at 11:35 o'clock at ill health for a number of July 25. months, becoming seriously ill

He was a member of a

known and one of the oldest

families in Morgan county, the son of John Wiley and Martha riage to Miss Ethel M. Beadles on October, 10, 1883. To this union were born nine children, John Penton, Manchester; Jessie Leone Sheppard. Litchfield; Charles N. Wright, Jacksonville; Mrs. Nellie N. shaw, Alton; and Mrs. Ellen N. fall. Moore, Margueriette Jane, Mary Ethel, Louemma and Lucily Fay Wright at home, all of whom with Mrs. Wright survive. He is also survived by one brother, James Wright of Harrison, Kansas and one sister Mrs. James K Junningham of Murrayville,

The decedent had been a resi dent of Jacksonville but about three months, coming here with his family, from near Manches ter, where he had been engaged in tarming for about five years Previous to his removal to Man chester, Mr. Wright had his life in the vicinity of Murray ville, holding the position of rural mail carrier there for several years. He was a member of the

Methodist church at Murrayville. He was kind and charitable, with a cheery word for his many friends. His death brings sorrew to his friends of community in which most of th cears of his life was spent.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

### **FUNERALS**

**Farris** Funeral services for Versie Lee Farris were held yes erday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home. The services were in charge of Rev R. H. Hackley and music for the occasion was furnished by a choir from the A. M. E. church The remains will be removed this morning to Louisiana, Mo.

Shannon

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugenia Frances Shannon, whose death occurred at Passa**v**ant hospital early Thursday omrning were held at the Presbyterian church in Virginia at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the pastor Rev. Max B. Wiles, officiating Music was furnished by Crieson and Miss Gill, with Mrs King at the organ. Miss Lancas-

The bearers were R. L. Treadway, Albert Brockhouse, Hughes, Jeff Treadway, W. took place in the Clark cemetery west of Virginia.
Mrs. Shannon was more than

eventy-six years of age at the time of her death. She was for many years a resident of this city, and is survived by two sons and three daughters. The remains were taken to Virginia from the funeral parlors of C E. Williamson and Son.

### WINCHESTER NEWS

Winchester, June 6. - Mrs florence Mayes has returned rom Greenfield, where she attended the commencement exer cises in which her niece, Mary Northern took part.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Emerick of Rockford are visiting here for . few days, and attended the graduation exercises of their daughter. Cecil. Dr. J. Y. Burbank left Thurs day for Kirksville, Mo., where

he will attend an osteopathic meeting. Miss Ruth Reader has returned to Winghester.

A benefit show, "Forget Me Not," was staged at the Lyric Friday evening for the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. In the hard rainstorms which

occurred Thursday evening two men narrowly escaped serious injury, when the cement house which contained three car loads of cement, blew down, one of the men being struck by a plank and slightly injured. The cement was saved from ruin by the quick work of workmen in covering it.

wan, one of the Phillipine group according to Dr. W. H. Wade chief pathologist of the Culion

Moro fishermen have a mono poly of the new beds, and the waters around the coast of Pa lawan are dotted with the sals of chief pearl beds of that region were located south of Palawan in the Sulu Sea and a majority

### School For Deaf Teachers Have Varied Summer Plans

The year of the School for the will motor to New York for Deaf closed this week, and mem-servation at Famwood Scho bers of the faculty have varied (military and music department plans for spending the summer and attend Gallaudett College

Principal T. V. Archer expects St. Paul to attend the Frat Co the family residence in this to remain in Jacksonville until vention and later will spend Mr. Wright had been in the close of the Summer School, month in Kentucky. Recently Mrs. Archer S. Robey Burns will acco was called to Cincinnati, Oho, be- pany Major Fancher in his Ov

Miss Ruth Bailey plans to spend a large part of the summer with | College reunion and visit his r her sister and niece in Denver, ther in Washington, D. C. Colorado.

For ix weeks Miss Edith Johnon will teach at the Broadmoor Art Academy at Colorado Springs and will study with Mr. Robert Reid. She is driving to Colorado and Mrs. Asa Stutsman. in her car, planning to make the they will continue their journ trip through Estes Park and ex- to Old Mission. Mrs. Stutsm Mexico, before returning in the she summer there. Mrs. Helen Jordan's summer timore, Maryland. She expects

'olorado Springs. Jordan's six weeks of teaching City. Returning to Maryland Mrs. Jordan will join her. They will register for summer stu will drive as they did last sum- at John Hopkins University mer, but will take new routes.

In a few days Miss Annie E. Fanner will go to New York Boone or Chesapeake Bay. Sity to be with her mother. Att-

California, Oregon and Washing- mer. on coming home by the Cana-

mer Normal course, given by Cen- August 15th until the opening tral Institute, specializing in ac- school Mrs. Suhy will spend (ousties. The remainder of her time in the wholesale milline racation will be spent at her home house of Gage Brothers in C n Albion.

summer Normal at the L. S. D. trip. aimmer.

perhaps will drive to Michigan turns out to be they will incl after in the summer.

Miss Eva Williams will study the line of her work.

and after that may go to Mich- Kansas City and will greatly Miss Catherine Parker is plan-long time friends.

for six works in the Normal Miss Belle Howard will go Fraining School. As yet she has Chantauqua, New York this s mer and will study there. Mrs. Emma Hoyt Rawling will attend the six weeks Normal class most of her time at her home

> Miss Catherine Later she will go to her farn

morrow morning at 11 o'clock with an appropriate program. rogram is as follows:

Piano Solo Daisy Seymour. co Scott and Wendell Oxley.

Duet, A Sweeter Song - Margare Mey and Frances Scott. Recitation, Anchor Heres Wendell

Recitation, Child Life of Jesus Mildred Lewis. Primary Song Little Sunbeams Exercise, If Doesn't Seem Somare

Musical Reading, "I'm His Child" Frances Oxley. Recitation - Ethel Rogers.

Vocal Solo Thelman Oxley. Recitation, What Makes a Happy Day - Elizabeth Mills.

Recitation, The Flowers Geeting Betty La Oxley.

Solo, I'm Only a Little Christian eraldine Seymour.

Rose Drill Eight girls.

hildren's Day Donald Rawlings.

fessional visitors in Springfield vesterday

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT Large front room

### land sedan to the east. He may attend Gallaud Miss Carolyne Taft and M

union. Probably he will drive

Norman W. Cleany will motor Detroit. There they will have short visit at the home of ets to drive to Santa Fe, New and her two children will spe Miss Berkeley will drive to B

will be speat on a ranch near attend the summer society mornings only, reserving the a ernoon for the sandy beach F. W. Schoneman plans to join Mr. Fancher and

At the close of school Mr. Mis. Suhy will go on a Miss Vincent will take the sum- camping trip with friends. Fr

dearn. The remainder of her A wha Eifler will remain cation will be spent at home w n Jacksonville for the six weeks; an occasional week end mo

sin and will complete the con at home in Jacksonville the The summer plans of treater part of the vacation. She Jackson, the librarian, have will take several motor trips and been completed. Whatever lextensive reading and study

> Miss Della Orr expects to sr joy being with her sisters and

## CHILDREN'S DAY

Program Will be Given at the Church Tomorrow Morning at

The Durbin Methodist Church will observe Children's Day to-

Opening Song, Garlands of Daisie Child's Prayer Margaret Oxley. Invocation.

Exercise, A Sweet Bouquet -- llor Recitation, My Clocks Elaine Sey

Recitation, Getting Ready for hildren's Day. Letah Rogers.

Maxine Wilson, Elaine Seymour Wilma Oxley, Margaret Rees.

Offering William Scott, Howard Seymour, Howard Scott, John Raw

Violin Solo Dawson Darley.

Closing Song, Jesus Bless Us Now -School. Closing Recitation, Farewell to

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for salk—One registered, yearling Duroe boar. Good individually and as abreeder. Riggs Bros, Murrayville Route 1.

### **MATRIMONY**

Ragains-Kilpatrick O. E. Ragains and Miss Beu Kilpatrick both of Grantsbu Ill., were united in marriage terday afternoon at 4:30 o'cl by Justice E. P. Alexander he county court court house. The ceremony witnessed by O. Sheppard Miss Renta Emrick of this of Mr. and Mrs. Ragains are b imployes at Jacksonville S hospital and they will make t

home in Jacksonville. One lot good silk dresses \$5. The Emporium.

FORMER RESIDENT ON EXTENDED AUTO TO Word has been received by tives that Victor Sheppard, has been serving as principal the Stanley, Wis., high school company with two fellow tea ers are now on an extended a They plan to wind up the in Jacksonville where they will main, until the opening lof

schools in Stanley this fall. party is camping out on their to W. B. Rogers made a bi ness trip to Springfield yest

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of the fishermen were Japanese Benjamin D. DeSilva of Hous on, Tex., is a guest of his father

imposing showing at the M. E. church iams, Adolph Kachlert and Ches MORO PEARL DIVERS er Williams attended the race service Sunday evening where they FLOCK TO NEW FIELDS Manila, (AP). New and exn Jacksonville Decoration Day, were especial guests. Affred Rahe was a business ensive nearl heds have been dis Night Police William Hodges ha tller in Jacksonville Saturday. overed by Moro fishermen redone much to render the town park Charles Kendrick was a Pitts cently in the China Sca off the beautiful. The mowing of the grasnorth coast of the Island of Pala

Taylor's. Mrs. Alfred Anderson and son leper colony, who has just re-

Herschel Davis at Roodhouse. A Journal Classified "ad" to 3:30 p. m., giving that time to costs little- and gets Re- Joseph DeSilva of West Lafayette

#### rward they will visit other east- still indefinite. Miss Amelia DeMotte expects to Burns, going to the alumni re go west at the close of the sm- ion of Galludett College ner session of the Normal class Washington, D. C., by auto it the School for the Deaf. She Schoneman will probably take will visit the Grand Canyon in correspondence course in eleme crizona and will go north thru ary education later in the

Later she will go to her home in Miss Anna Kingsley will go Austin, Texas, and enjoy the gulf summer school as usual. She breezes the remaining part of the attend the University of Wisc Miss Hellie Patterson will be in corrective speech work.

to further plans.

ning to drive to New York and from there go to various places of spend a few days in Jackson

nterest in the east. Band Master F. G. Fancher Frankfort, Michigan. **DURBIN TO OBSERVE** 

Recitation, A Welcome Ethel Long.

Allen Ebrey and Fred Breckon.

Exercises, Five Little Daisies:

Recitation, One Exception Hora

# LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

### **ALL IN READINESS** FOR BIG TEN MEET

Track Stars from Many Universities Competing in Preliminary Trials-List of Qualifiers Giv-

CHICAGO, June 6. - Track stars from all Big Ten conference universities and several non-conference universities competed today in preliminary trials for the conference meet on Star Field tomorrow. Trials were held in the 440 and 880 yard runs and the 220 yard low hurdles only. In the low hurdles Brookins of Iowa was easily the class of the field winning his heat without difficulty and making the just time with :24.

In three track events Illinois led the field with five men qualiin the low hurdles. Wisconsin; and Iowa came next with three qualifiers each. Iowa was the only institution to qualify men in all three events.

Illinois led in the two field Qualifiers -- 440 yard run: Coulter, Iowa: Kennedy, Wisconsin: Carter, Illinois: Bier, Washington U.; Fessenden, Illinois; Morrison. Minnesota: Calhoun. Northwestern: Kooz, Illinois. Best time, :50.4 by Carter, Illi-

220 yard low hurdles-Brookins, Iowa: Guthrie, Ohio State; Kinsey, Illinois: Snyder, Ohio State; Taylor, Grinnell, Rheim, Best time, :24 by Brookins, lowa.

880 yard run-Martin, Northwestern; Valley, Wisconsmi; Mathews, Iowa; Rennicl. Michi-Spradgan; Hammerly, Ames: ling, Purdue; Morrow, Iowa; Freyburg, Michigan; Hilberts. Wisconsin. Best time, 159 2-5 by Martin, Northwestern and Morrow, Iowa.

Hammer throw-Handy, Iowa; Cox, Minnesota; Murphy. Ohio distance, 142 feet 5 3-4 inches by pin. Two more inches and

Discus - Schildhauer, Illinois; MacMahan, Marquette; Richardson, Missouri: Hancock, lowa; Doyle, Michigan; Frieda. Chicago. Best distance, 136 feet 7 inches by Schildhauer, Illinois.

### TIGERS SHUT OUT IN CURVING DUEL

DETROIT Mich. June 6 .-- Walter Johnson outpitched Earl Whitehill in a brilliant curving duel and shutout Detroit 2 to 0. This was the 104th shutout vicory of Johnson's career. Whitehill also pitched splendidly. He was removed for a pinchhitter in he tighth inning.

Vashington . Note 011 000-2 6 0 Detroit .....000 000 000-0 1 2 Johnson and Ruel; Whitehill, .udolph and Bassler.

MAYS COST \$20,000 Contrary to the general belief that Carl Mays cost the Cincinnati Reds very little, Garry Herrmann, president of the club. offers to submit evidence that the Yankee discard was bough

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### GIBBONS BEST GOL-FER IN RINGDOM

St. Paul Battler Strokes Ahead of all His Rivals on Links -:- -:-

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Totamy Gibbons is, among other things, the best golfer in the fight game. This is, however hardly a compliment. There are few good golfers among the fighters, Jack Dempsey gets senuine joy out of swatting the white pill, but he is no golfer. Renny Leonard takes a stylish picture in his golfing regalia and that's about all. All righters seem to think they

fying, three in the 440 and two on the links, whether they play or not, Soon after recovering the welterweight title from Ted Lewis, Jack Britton did some posing on a golf course. It developed that the photographer who posed him knew as little about the game as Britton which events with two qualifiers in the was nothing. At any rate, the hammer and one in the discuss picture chewed Britton putting with a brasic!

But we are drifting from Gib-The St. Paul Irishman bons. shoots habitually in the low 90s' and is often in the 80s. isn't a Bobby Jones stride, but (team today destroyed another obit is above the average. It is stacle in the way of its victorious far above the average for fight-|career toward the world's Olym-

Tommy's only rival is Willie Ritchie, and the former lightweight champion is no longer an active fighter. Ritchie would probably beat Gibbons, since he mench to start in the

California championships. Jack Burke of St. Paul and Bill Livie of Grand Beach, Mich., professionals, have given Gib- the players' hands. bons a pretty sound game and he

is coming along in nice style. bons in Indiana recently and saw him pull off-a dear ace, in ad-Oaks, Illinois; McInnes, I linois; dition to giving par a fright. At hole 210 yares long he spank-State; Bunker, Ohio State. Best ed a full cleek shot dead to the would have dropped for a hole

> "And so would I." laughed Tommy when his caddy mega-

phoned the circumstances back to Gibbons was training for Car-

pentier at the ti em. -"I'm in bad hape for go'f base in the fifth. Sand accused he consided. The trained d wn Mueller of throwing dirt in his too fine, my priseles are too bard and my nervous system is on edge. That's just the way I the combatants. want to be for a fight, but not for golf. I play my best golf s when I'm out of condition, re-laxed and soft. I imagine every-



New and then strange things do happen in baseball . . . Maybe this is the year New York will not have its own world series.

The India rubber man of the Tetals Museums who was arrested shouldn't find it hard to do a xx

One Punch O'Goofty says the est part about farsightedness is Williams, cf. .5 piping off your own finish.

We are not surprised that Lee, 1b Siki knocked out Carpentier, but we are surprised that he ever Wilson, c ...4 0 was able to catch up with him,

While Ruth may be just a Totals private in the National Guard, St. Leuis he's a general nuisance to Ameri. Philadelphia 4.... 104-101-00xcan League pitchers,

clops crabs and cussers . . . . And, he might have added, poor And, ne mosa. mathematicians,

shower in New York the other North 6 in 2 innings; off Doak 10 day, but it was unlike the showers old Sam used to hand out, made up mainly of left hooks made up ..... and right crosses.

Firpo has given Tex Rickard his word that he will fight in August It is said to be the first thing the good senor ever Pave unylody.

Perhaps his just as well that Gibbot, didn't knock out the Frenchman. Then he'd have to firht Dempsey **again.** 

Mike McNally of the Yankees oli a punch at Lu Blue of the going to dignify baseball at

It takes another guy's Smart- the other being the Preakness and ness to bring out your dumbness the Kentucky derby. . . . Remember that the next | Outstanding among the entries

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### AMERICAN OLYMPIC POLO TEAM LOSES

Americans Gave Opponents Handicap of Six-News of Other Olympic Events Schedul-

PARIS, June 6. AP - The American Olympic Polo team was defeated 7 to 6 today by a picked up Franco-British team. Americans bowever, gave their opponents a handicap of six, otherwise the score would have been 6 to 1.

The Americans second 6 goals in four chikers. The Americans easily outclassed the best team that could be assembled in Paris Haiti a Contender

making its first bid for Olympic which reached New York today and embarks tomorrow France. The star of the team is Sylvio Cator, 23 years old, who holds the native broad jump record of 24 feet, 1 1-2 inches. The other athletes are Em-

manuel Theard, middle distance runner and Andre Armand, sprinter. Holland Defeated

pic title disposing of Holland's team by a score of 2 to 1 in a desperate uphill match. After trailing 1 to 0 in the first period the winners refused to acknowledge the defeat in the face of bad luck and tremendous odds in weight. The winning goal was scored on a penalty kick after the ball struck one of

### coming along in nice style. We played a round with Gib-**OUT OF FOUR SERIES**

Cards Nosed Out in Last Game of Series 7 to 6-Fist Fight Enlivens Fifth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA. June 6 .-Philadelphia made it three out of four from St. Louis today when the home team nosed out the vis-Clarence Mueller iters 7 to 6. and Heinie Sand engaged in a fist eyes and it required the combined

"Cy" Williams collected four safeties out of five trips to the

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36 6 9 24 16 x--batted for Smith in 5th. Phitadelphia AB R H O A Sand, ss ....4 Mokan, If ...5 Ford, 2b ....4 0

Parkinson, 3b 4 0 ......220 020 00 Two base hits, Bottomley 2 Freigau, Sand, Williams 2; Stol Zuppke of Illinois says golf de- en bases, Mueller, Harper, Mokar Double plays, Cooney-Horn by Bottomby 2; left on bases St

Louis 8; Philadelphia 9; bases o They gave old Sam Langford a balls off North 1; off Doak 1; off Delaney 1; off Ring 4; hits off linning: losing pitcher Doak: umpires Righer, Moran and Pfirman.

### HISTORIC CLASSIC TO BE RUN OFF SATURDAY

\$50,000 Belmont Stakes for 3year olds at Belmont Park-Ten Thorobreds are Entered.

NEW YORK, June 6. The \$50,000 Belmont stake one of terested me. The angle was the American turfs most histornew. I asked him for mexic classics for three year olds will planation. the name of the gent who Park. Ten crack thorobreds have been entered for the rich purse the last of the three entstanding spring fixtures for three year olds

time your're caught off second, the the Rancocas stable's pair, Mad Play and Sheridan, Bud Fishicr Mr. Mutt and E. R. Bradley's Willie Hoppe, king of all the Beau Butler, the west thief conbilliard players, says this will tender which finished third in the his last year as a tournament Kentucky derby. The other enplayer. Hope intends to retire tries are Sun Pal, Modest, Thorn-

> Samantan. The Belmont, tirst run in 1867, portant turf races. Last year's victor was Zev, champion money

Havana Blend Cigars,

### Cyril Walker Winner Of National Open Golf Championship

DETROIT, Mich., June 6. of the fairway from green to te Cyril Walker, New York, today while hundreds more fought for won the national open gott cham- places around the finishing carpionship at Oakland Hills with a

Walker had two rounds of 74 ach and was fied with Jones for the lead at the lead of 54 holes New York, June 6. The lit-lite island republic of Haiti is at the end of the first two rounds. with 222 after trailing one stroke Jones slumped on his final nine, honors with a three-man team taking 40 for a 78, while Walker shot par 37 on the last lap and cored a 75.

Bill Michlhorn, St. Louis, finshed third with 301 while Booby twice champion, tied for fourth this 450 yard hole whose par is Arch'con, cf 5 2 place with 303.

Paris, June 6, AP — The Uruparticipated in by contenders for object of the most gruelling contest ever strokes came in the final stretch. Falk, If ... 4 on Walker following Jones had no Kamm, 3b ... 3 on the most gruelling contest ever strokes came in the final stretch. guyian Olympic soccer football the national open championship. many stars running into the haustion before the finish.

cears ago. While the Englishman has al-

quantity at Wabash, Ind. About chip dead. six years ago he went to the Gene Sarazen, champion two Englewood Country club in the years ago, could do no better suburbs of New York and has than 313 but he took home the

wind swept the course in such a the same nine in three other manner as to make playing dif- rounds he had 39 twice and 41 ficult for persons of light weight, once,

victory was not entirely due to 318 strokes. steadiness for he made a number of brilliant shots including his of the prize winners: second over the lake on the 384 yard 34th hole where he hoied 74-74-75 - 297. i nine foot putt down hill for a 3, virtually clinching the victory

at that point, All thru the four days grind Walker shot his way almost unswerved by the thousands who flocked to the course to see the blay. Such popular idols of the cisco-78-72-77-76-303. links as Jones, Hagen and Evans trailed by large galleries but it was only after word reached the club house following the 79-74-76--305. finish of Jones that Walker has Abe Espinesoa, San Francisco a chance to take the title that the -80-71-77-77-305. multitude tried to get a glimpse | Chick Evans, Chicago -- 77-77

of the encoming champion. en and male devotees of the links 75-78--307. lined the entire fairway of the 469 yard 36th hole, on both sides 76-77-81-307.

score of 297, three strokes better pet. When the 33-year-old nathan the score returned by Bobby live of Holyoke, England, drop-Jones, Atlanta, defending his ped his final approach on the large green 25 feet from the cup, the crowd gave him probably the Witt, cf ... 5 1 area tremendous applause he had Dugan, 3b . 5 0 ever received but the bronzed Ruth, If ... 3 2 professional paid no attention whatever to the plaudits of the onlookers, and calmly ran his bair dead to the hole and tapped it in, securing the supreme honor in American golf and taking the championship cup from old Dixie land to the Atlantic coast. It Cruickshank, runner-up to Jones was the tenth hole probably more last year, MacDonald Smith, San than anything else that cost Jones ball. Francisco and Walter Hagen, his chance to retain the title. On Chicago four, Bobby, in four rounds, took The tournament probably was six more strokes than perfect figthe most gruelling contest ever ures and two of these additional Sheely, 1b . . 2

trouble in shooting a par on this Barrett, ss . . 2 eighties and a score of the 85 hole, thereby getting a lead of Crouse, c . . . starters dropping out from ex- two strokes. He dropped one of Mostil, z them at the 403 yard 11th where Burns, c ... Walker's victory today was the he went one over par, but recov- McWeeny, p 2 first one by a foreign born pro- ered at the 142 yard 13th with a French, zz . . 1 fessional since Jim Barnes cap- par while Jones failed to land on tured the title at Washington four the green and had to hole a long Totals putt to get a four.

The victor gained another ways been a consistent player, he stroke at the 384 yard 16th with has never before won an impor- his beautiful shot over the lake tant title. He was runner-up last which netted him a birdie to year to Walter Hagen in the Jones' par and he was four north and south open champion-strokes ahead of the southerner ship. The new champion came after he got a par three on the to America ten years ago and was 191 yard 17th where Jones again for some time an unheard of failed with his iron and did not

participated in all important honor of having set a record of 133 for the first nine holes during Walker's victory today was his first round. That was Saraomewhat surprising in that a hot zen's only spurt however, for or

The new champion is slight in Another star who fell by to stature, weighing less than 136 wayside was Jock Hutchinson, pounds, but he outgolfed such Chicago, formerly British open sturdy individuals as Jones and champion, whose putter refused Hagen without any trouble. His to putt and caused him to take The scores by rounds and total

Cyril Walker, New York-74

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga. 74-73-75-78---300 Bill Meihlhorn, St. Louis-72 75-76-76-301.

Bobby Cruickshank, New York 77-72-76-78---303. MacDonald Smith, San Fran-Walter Hagen, New York-75-

Thousands of well dressed wem- Eddie Loos, Chicago-73-81

Dave Robertson, Detroit,-7;



pitcher than any other man on the ball field," remarked 'Lefty' Leifeld, veteran star, the other day as we were discussing pitchers past and present.

"A great many pitchers make grandstand. in 5 innings; off Delaney t in 1 the mistake of confining their attention to the mere throwing of the ball to the batter," con tinued Lefty, who in his ranked as one of the greatest southpaws. "Ability to field is a great

o bis club. "However, to make new

these various assets the citcher in shape must be properly conditioned."

"A pitcher often ha would have been an ear run for the ordinary said Lefty.

"Very often you have same pitcher taken ont of box the next inning. yard run had taken so of him that it caused he his effectiveness. "That shouldn't be

no reason why a run bases should fatigue more than any other the club, if he is pro It was game time

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cussion was closed for the time

Unquestionably the fine pitching of the Boston Red Sox staff has played a big part in the early success of the club. On the whole, the staff has seemed bet- Shibe, 3b ..... 2 cr continued than the opposing R. Cooney, c . . . . . club twirlers.. I pondered over a Blesse, p ....... 1 ,1 0 possible reason.

The very next day I was given practical demonstration of why the Boston staff was well conditioned, which was also a verication of Leifeld's system. (2), Shibe, Starks. Bases Getting out to the Boston park balls, off Kent, 2; Blesse fication of Leifeld's system.

can hour ahead of game time, I Struckout by Blesse, 5; By Kent, took a seat in the rear of the

I noted that the players in the outfield comprised the entire Boston pitching staff, with the exception of the twirler selected to start the game and the relief picher.

During battling practice it pitching asset. A pitcher who not unusual for the pitchers to can hit also adds much strength give chase to fly balls in the out field. The thought is to afford REDS TAKE FINAL of enough exercise to keep them

Leifeld's system, however, is entirely different. He bats fly Leifeld's line of reasoning in- balls to the pitchers just as he was does the outfielders. He call the name of the pitcher who to give chase to the next ball Then he so hits the fly that the making three bases on a tar that pitcher whose name is called will have to travel anywhere from Lo "Prior," to 100 yards in an effort to make the catch.

> This procedure is kept up for nearly an hour. I venture to say that the pitchers on the Boston club get three times the exercise daily of any other staff. in the majors. No doubt that is d the the secret of the team's carly success,

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CHICAGO, June 6. -- New York defeated Chicago 5 to 3 on timely hitting and when the Sox threatened in the eighth Jones was replaced by Pennock who turned the locals back. Ruth hit his fourteenth home run of the season in the fifth inning hitting into the rightfield bleachers. No men were on base. Score:

New York - AB R H O A E Meusel, rf .. 5 Pipp, 1b . . . . 4 0 1 8 0 Johnson 2b . . 3 0 1 4 3 Scott, ss . . . 4 0 0 1 2 Schang, c .. 4 Jones, p ... 3 Pennock, p , 1 0 1 0 0

Totals x-McWeeny out, hit by batted \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hooper, rf . . 4 Collins, 2b . 3

z-batted for Crouse in 8th. zz-batted for McWeeny in 9th. New York .... 220 010 000-5 Chicago ..... 100 010 010-3 home run, Ruth; double plays Kamm-Sheely; left on bases New York 7; Chicago 8; bases on balls off Jones 5; McWeeny 3; struckout by Jones 3 in 7 2-3 in-

Dineen and O'Day; time 1:43. Havana Blend Cigars.

nings; Pennock 0 in 1 1-3; win-

ning pitcher Jones: umpires

### **DOKAYS ARE HANDED** DEFEAT BY MERCHANTS

Merchants Take Easy Victory from Lodgemen by Score of 9 to 1.—Blesse Allows But Two

The Merchants swamped the D. O. K. K. team in a contest between the two teams yesterday lafternoon by a score of 9 to 1 The winners collected six hits off Kent pitching for the Dokays and were helped in their scoring by five errors and three passes, The Merchants played superior

ball to that displayed against the Press and Capps' teams, Blesse pitched good ball allowing only two bits. Riggs playing short for the Dokays played a star game at this posit

D. O. K. K. Koepping, If ..... 2 0 Barton, 2b . . . . . . 2 

Murphy, rf ..... 2 Two base hits, J. Zell, H. Cooney. Sacrifice hits, R. Zell, (2). Blesse, Stolen bases, Murphy

H. Cooney, ss .....

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## BY SCORE OF 1 TO 0

BOSTON, June 6 .- Boston won he final game of the series with Cincinnati 4 to 3 today by a rally in the eighth inning which produced two runs on a triple by Mc-Innis and singles by Tierney and Padgett. Pinelli, of the Reds and Bob Smith, of the Braves had a fight under the stands while Cincinnati was at bat in the ninth nning.

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National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

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Boston at Chicago,

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland American League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chticago at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League New York 5; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 7. Washington 2: Detroit 0, Boston 4; St. Louis 11.

National League Pittsburgh-Brooklyn RAIN. Chicago-New York RAIN. Cincinnati 3; Boston 4. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 7.

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### Peoria 3; Danville 8. ILLINOIS COLLEGE TO MEET ALUMNI TEAM

Teasm Meet in Final Game Season on I. C. Diamond Monday Afternoon.

The baseball season on the Hill will come to a close Monday afternoon when Illinois College team crosses bats with an alumni team composed of former stars of the blue and

white.

have to work for everything they get is evident, as ex-collegians are coming from far and near, and from all directions to show the present students how they used to play in days gone by and the days have not gone by far enough for some of the alumni to place them in class of the "has beeners" either. Some of the players of the past graduates team are "Bo" Cully formerly a second baseman for I. C., and now coaching at Flora, Ill., Brice Whisler, former 3rd sacker, now coach at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington Mo.,; Nelson Jones, Harry Lock and Frank Davis of Springfield, catcher, first baseman and short stop respectively, in former years. Others of recent years at the college are Gene Mellon, Fred Stewart and Ira Fanning, and M. W. Osborne, Dr. Walter Frank, Wood Phillips, W. T. Harmon, Dr. A. P. Gregory and John Firke will also appear in uniform to display their wares.

The college lineup is composed of Savage, catcher; Roberts, O'Brien, Sides, pitchers; Hoover, first base; Irving, second base; Bradish, shortstop; Joe Wylder, third base; Reimenschneider, Wood and Brown, outfield.

GREB REINSTATED FOR

BIG CHARITY EVENT New York, June 6. -Promoters of the milk fund show announced today that they had received information from the Massachusetts boxing commission that it would reinstate Harry Greb, world's middle weight champion for one day, either June 26 or June 27, to enable the champion to defend his title against Jack Delaney of Bridge-port, Conn., at the milk fund show at the Yankee Stadium.

KANSAS CAN HIT Rocky Kansas is about through is a fighter, but he still totes a powerful punch. The Buffalo veteran dropped Johnny Dundee twice some weeks ago and in a more recent bout dropped Freddie Jack, the Englishman,

### TO SECOND PLACE

Browns Defeat Them by Score of 11 to 4—Gives Sister's Men Even Break on Series.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. zune 6 .- The Browns tumbled the Boston Red Sox into second place today by defeating them, 11 to 4, in the fourth and final game here, while New York was winning. Sister's .350 men thus gained an even break on the series. The locals won the game in the first inning when

they hit Ferguson freely and tallied five runs. Score: Boston---J. Collins, cf , 5 1 2 Wamby, 2b , .5 0 1 Veach, lf , ... 5 0 1 Harris, 1b ...3 Boone, rf ...4 1 Clark, 3b ...3 1 Howe, p ....0 0 Murray, p ...0

Fuhr, p . . . . . 1 Picinich, c . . . 1 Todt, x Flagstead, xx 1 0 St. Louis--- AB R H O St. Louis-- ... Bennett, rf ...2 Robertson, 3b 5 1 Sisler, 1b ...4 Williams, If .3 Sister, 1b . . . 4 2 Williams, If . 3 2 Jacobson, cf . 4 1 McMillan, 2b 3

 $\Gamma$ . Collins, c , 2 1 1 3

Ferguson, p .0

Gerber, ss  $\dots 4 = 0 = 3$ Lyons, p .... 4 0 0 x-batted for Ferguson in 2nd. xx--batted for Howe in 8th. Boston ... .... 910 000 120-St. Louis .....501 103 10x-11 Two base hits, McMillan, P. Collins, Gerber, Sisler, Harris: three base hits, Veach; home ቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅ runs, Boone, Clark; stolen bases McMillan: double-play, Boone, Wamby and Lee: left on bases Boston 8; St. Louis 7; bases on balls off Ferguson 2; Lyons 3; Fuhr 3; struckent by Ferguson 1; Lyons 2; Fuhr 3; Howe 1; hits off Ferguson 4 in 1 inning; off Fuhr 7 in 5 innings; off Howe 2 in I inning; off Murray I in I inning losing pitcher Ferguson;

### MACKS' PITCHERS ARE BATTED HARD

umpires Evans and Nallin, time

CLEVELAND, O. June 6. -Three of five Cleveland pitchers were batted hard today and Phildelphia defeated the Indians 11 to 7, crowding the tribe into the cellar. Smith who started for leveland might have survived the fourth inning when he was batted out but for poor work by Larry Gardner who played third base in place of Lutzke, who was

Score: Philadelphia 120 600 020-11 16 1 Toyoland 100 002 211- 7 9 1 Meeker, Baumgartner and Perkins; Smith, Edmondson, Drake, Lindsey, Morton and L. Sewell.

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#### WABASH

No. 8 leaves daily...12:56 a. m No. 4 leaves daily ....8:20 a. m No. 12 leaves daily ....9:06 p. m No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Accommodation ..... 10.20 a. m. West Bound.

No. 3 leaves daily....6:15 a. m No. 9 leaves daily....12:15 p. m No. 15 leaves daily...5:45 p. m No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday) been freight Acco .....12:30 p v

#### CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY. South Bound.

No. 12 daily (ex.Sun).6:52 a. m No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m North Bound. No. 47 daily (ex Sun .11:10 a. m No. 11 daily (ex Sun).5:00 p. m C. P. & ST. L.

No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. m North Bound. No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m February 16, 1924. Mrs. George Davis of Decatm is a visitor in the city

South Bound.

### KILLED OPOSSUMS

George R. Fox. living northps of Chapin, recently caught n obossum invading his chicken roost. The animal was the mother of fourteen little ones which she carried in her pouch They were quite active and about get-me-nots with every dollars the size of a half grown rat Mr. Fox made away with the whole family

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# Market Report

ceipts inspected 34 cars.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

### By The Associated

#### CASH WHEAT RUNS LOWER BY TRADERS HALF CEN'T HIGHER

#### FINANCIAL 91.91 83.61 91.79 82.56 Week ago Total bond sales 213,582,000

NE YORK, June 6, 8to k rices weakened percentibly to ng of professional traders. Encouraged by the success of a drive against the oil shares. ctions of the list torems sharp; seelines in steel, sugar rubber and [ pocialty issues. At the close of the day thirty industrial stocks including U.S. Steel, were in new

few ground for the year No new developments were crought forward today to account for the drop of 11 points in U. S. ett altho reconsideration of the eakly crade reports.

creent and an unparrelleded de-Bethlehem also touched a new

car attack on the oil shares and butk fat cows \$5.00 % 7.00; can sailt of Mexico and Montreal. dso was officery, in bringing one

Foreign exchanges were tirm to emissions: hulk to packers tion at Vashington were and are reperched frames regarded substant (\$8.50 in 9.25; light calves \$8.00, aid to late upturns in price in improvement, apparently on Hogs Receipt: 30,000 Steady Temperatures still below nor the reichstag's approval of the to 5e nighter than years day's a mal together with talk of much Dawes report and late in the days crase. Light weights 5e to 1ee replanting needed upheld the corn as selling around 5.15 cents (up; bulk good and choice 250 to market. Sterling was slightly however bove 41. Call money after open 7.40; top \$7.50; bulk des ra ng at 37 percent the lowest re 1160 to 225 pound weight \$7.00 esval rate incltwo years, late arged off to 23 percent. 1150 pound average largely \$6.50

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

tween kind slow 25c to 50c to: 000 receipts include 9 cars Texer; cull springers fully ac lowmough offered on native side to est value.

Hoge- 6,000; Se higher; bulk ales 86,75 @ 7.00. Sincep 3,000, killers steady.

### LIBERTY BONDS

New York, June 6 .- Liberty round generally downward from July ond close: 34s 100.6; first is \$4.00. 100,29b; second 4s 100,25; first f(s 101.1; second 4\s 100,26. hind 44s 101.8; fourth 44s 101.11 new 4 is 102,30.

### St. Joseph Livestock

St. Joseph, Mo., June 6, Hogs (1.00) bid. 7.00; bulk 86.70@ 7.00. Cattle--600; steady to the cattle--600; steady to the cattle--600; steady to the cattle-cattl \$3.75@9.00; calves \$5.00@8.50 dockers and feeders \$5,00@ 8,00. | Sheep - 1,500; steady; lambs | St. Louis, June 6. -- Cash wines | \$14.00 @ 15.00; clipped | ewes | No. 2 red \$1.00; No. 3 red \$1.07

**NEW YORK POULTRY** New York, June 6. Live poul-ry weak; fowls by freight 27; express 256429; dressed steady:

### CHICAGO STOCKS

gickens 30@46.

Peoria Grain

Peoria, June 6 .- Corn receipt: 25 cars; unchanged at ic higher: No. 2 yellow 774; No. 3 yellow 77 @ 77 1: No. 1 yellow 764: No Sellow 742: sample 73. tracs receipts 5 cars hanged; No. 2 white 18%.

Chicago Potato Market Chicago, June 6. irm; receipts new 18: eld 16. etal U.S. shipmere new 611 1d "SJ: Wisconsin and Michiga sacked and bulk round while \$1.75@1.90; Louisiana and Ala bama sacked Bliss Triumpha :

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, June 6 Poultry dive lower; fowls 22 # 111; broni

rs 30@38; roosters 13@22

Irish cobblers \$5.50.

@2.75: South Carolina barrel

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, June 6. Poultr butter and eggs unchanged. Peoria Livestock

Peoria, Ill. June 6. Hogg cipts 1.000; steady; top 85.79 \$6.65 @ 7.10: medium: \$7.10 @ 7.20; heavies 87.103 \$7.20: packers \$6.10@6.60. Cattle- receipts light: stood; with resent decline; call top 8%. NEW YORK SUGAR.

Horses and Mules East St. Louis, III., June 6 derses and mules unchanged.

Refined sugar \$6,30% 640.

## WHEAT CONTINUES

of Canadian wheat works do not say changed to Leta &c off. port and said there was meter 6

interest in the market for all decade back to a rise of 12c. Cash corn was unchanged to to Cash corn was unchanged to be sected with an injurial states them of their operations to other better. Premiums and discounts one to so une spected advance at the first operations to other better. Local shipping allow go personal to Printed States when the context of the cont Letter Local shipping along colpus inist r United States who as 50,000 busnels and receipts in that been comownat raised sollers spected 186 cars. Oats were in a majority after the gov, the Board of Local Improvements changed on No. 3 white. Local ernment forecast was issued points of the City of Jacksonville, Hliday led to belief in some quarter. that export business would be restricted and this circumstance was publicly opened. more or less of a depressing in-CHICAGO, June 6, Receipts lineace. 4,000. Killing classes active strength in the Winnipeg market steady to strong with yesterday's counted as semething of an offset

vercent and an unparrelleded decadvance. Yearlings and better July d livery there going to a line in pig from production in grade to the stock higher in wider premium over Chicago. spots; top manifed steers \$10,60; Rallies which took place in the average weight 1,319 pounds few wheat market here just before ow price at 45% Republic at 12% loads handy weight and weighty the close were associated with and Vanadium at 20% steers \$10,000,000; best years forthe news of the Dawes plan and Vanadium at 20; steers \$10.00 & 10.35; best years Berlin news of the bowes prince the reduction of 10.50 a lings \$10.25; bulk yearlings 7.50; purely having of United States 4 9.75; clearance good, better opean beyong of United State precipitated a fresistance in stocker and feeder trade; wheat ter shipment both via the n rs and cutters \$3.00% 2.85; Clarged milling demand her choice vectors upward to \$10,00 itinal effort toward farm but a

110gs | Receipt: 30,000 | St. ady | Temperatures sum occess and together with talk of much mal together with talk of much 550 pounds butchers \$1.350

67.30, good and choice 140 to the provision market irregular

July . 77, 60 77) 766 OATScop \$11.15; heavy kind \*\* 25.0 (by \$10,50) few 11.00; choice Sept . 40!

Bancis City, Me., June 16 (2) cool \$1,056(1.66) July 9 (5) phir bia; Sour. 97; aptic bid, inc. 12 mixed 776/78; July 732 splitte; which time all bids will be too

40 6.200; killing pigs attore to 2se lagher; balk good and choice

matest holdover 14,000.

Sheep 12 000, Lietter

Corn No. 3 white 815@82; No. Oats No. 2 white 51664; No. 3

Futures:

St. Louis Cash Grain

wheat July \$1.03@3; Sept. Corn July 17g. Sept. 1710 4.

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, June 6.—Hogs -11,000; slow; lights steady; medium and heavy butchers 7.25 @ 7.30; packer sows \$6,30, here, Texans \$6,0960 5,50, other! steady; heibra and mixed yet.

lings \$7.756(8.20) cows \$4.5600 Sheen 500; fat lambs the higher: culls and sheep steady con and built spring limbs \$15.7 ndls 88,50; fat owes 84,50 ach anners and call two 51.9.

Indianapolis Livestock Indiannualis, Jane 6 Hog (500) eteady; heavies \$7,10% [50] Light \$7.25\array 7.30, 157 [7.55], phys \$5.00\array 6.75. Catthe 500; steady; steet 87 2561 7.30

4.50 9r 9.00; calves higher; yeals s,00@10.50. Sheep ( 200; steady; sheep group 1, 50; Janubs 310 00 20 \$16 The second contract to the second contract to

NEW YORK STOCKS

7.25@9.69; cows and heiry

(Friday's Close) ener, Telegraph & Telephone smeilian Locomotive merkan Woolen . . Vsubult . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mchi-on Baldwin Locomotive Works

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wheat roday finished unchanged eraged lower in price today chief- tiffed and requested to attend for tot he better as compared with the ty as a result of showers predict the purpose of having the same range at yesterday. Premiums ed for the greater part of the and discounts finished unchanged, grain b b. Germany's a ceptance \( \frac{\text{vir}}{\text{vir}} \) Lecal shipping subsection of the tree of shipping sales 150,000 of the Daves plan however, was late are requested to make immebushels. Vessel room was char, a late bullish factor. The close-tered for 500,000 bushels wheat for wheat was unsettled ranging There were sales of from setting not decline to to ad-50,000 bushels to go to store. Res. Valid., July 81,011 to 81,042 sub D. 1924. New Sept. 31 051 to \$1.051 011. Com York estimated 250,000 busingly buildhed to be up and onto an Track Company.

crains especially in Iowa. Packers setting of lard made

### CHICAGO STOCKS

hight weight fat ewes upward to Dec \* 86 00; Yeavies in excess of 150; LARD

the City of Jacksonville, Illinois up until 7:30 o'clock P. 7.09; bulk \$6.70@7.00. [2 mixed (1978) and 92 split lid.] which time all bids will be peoplified; bulk steers \$8.25@9.50; [Oals No. 2 white 49½; No. 3 validation, machinery and equiption of a sixteen inch east ire force main from the pumping st tion on Superior Avenue to C nd Clumbers Street, all in ac cordance with the plans, profile and specifications prepared by th Caldwell Engineering Compact The City of Jacksonville will fur nish f. o. b. cars, Jacksonvill Blinois, 5580 ft. of 16 in. Clo B bell and spigot water pipe t. gether with the fittings and vals as listed in the specification. The contractor will be required to furnish the brick valve boxes

> the lead and the jute. All bids hand be made out of in blanks furnished by the e incer scaled in an envelope an aldressed to the Honorable Ma, c and CRN Council, City of Jackson ville and marked "Bid on Layin Water Main." All bids will be a companied with a certified cheor hidders' hand in the sum of te per cent of the amount or the b a guarantee that the budde sill furnish bond and enter inco-

nish surety bond in the sum there is a cent of the amount. the contract as a guarantee. complying with the contract or questifications in every detail. All work and material must b up secondance with the plan profiles and specifications popared by the Caldwell Engrace ng Company and on file with in City Clerk and at the office of the

engineers in Jacksonville, Illinois

The right is reserved to rejec

any or all bids. Dated this 19th

day of May, A. D., 1924.

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appointed Administrator of the es tate of Hugh Barr Smith late o the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan county at the Court House in Jackson TO LOWER LEVELS ville, at the August term, on the first Monday in August, next, a CHICAGO, June 6. Wheat aveclaims against said estate are no

All persons indebted to said espayment to the under-

Dated this 23rd day of May A

Administrator. L. O. Vaught.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ... ... d bids will be received for basic of North Koskinsko Street by

shipping sales, 60,000 bushels and ing to wide spread moist weather, reis, until the 10th day of June shipping sales, 60,000 bushels and ing to wide spread moist weather. A. D. 1924, at the hour of 2 ket will be closed until Wedges (o'clock p. m at its office in the City Hall in said City, at which time and place said bids will be It is estimated that there will be about 1,034 Sq. Yds, of Sheet Asphalt, 15 inches in thickness, with 15 in. Binder, and a 5 inch oncrete Base composed of 1: 3:

> and Gutter: 373 Lin. Ft. of Concrete Gutter: 28 Lin. Ft. of Conof Excavating, Grading, Rolling and preparing Sub-Base. improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance provid-Plate, Profiles and Specifications for the same, on file in the office

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board structions thereto attached, which can be had on application to the must be accompanied by cash or by check payable to the order of President of the Board of Loal Improvements in his official apacity; certified by a responsi-

than Ten (19) per cent of the ag-gragate of the proposal. The Contractor shall be paid in onchers and bonds. Bonds to car interest at the rate of Six The Board of Local Improve-

ny and all bids, as authorized by Dated, Jacksonville, Illinois, June 1st A. D. 1924. E. E. Crabtree. Perry J. White T. C. Chumley.

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### **COMMENCEMENT WEEK** AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE ing

Varied Program of Interest Offered During Graduation Week Starting Today

Saturday, June ", formally opens the commencement week of the Illinois college, with a program announced for the five following days, that is unusual in its offering of events of splendid value and interests, from a meritorious as well as an entertaining standpoint. Some of the features. of the week include the baccalaureate address by Reverend Andrew K. Rule, on Sunday night; the commencement address on Wednesday morning by Reverend Julian Sturtevant Wadsworth; the Osage Orage picnie on Monday, and President Rammelkamp's reception on Tuesday afternoon, all of which the public is invited to attend. The detailed schedule of the

nounced as follows: Saturday, June 7 1:00 p. m. - Luncheon of Academy, Athenasum and Conserva-

commencement week is au-

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SPAIN (Tango or Fox Trot)
Isham Jones' Orchestra NOBODY'S SWEETHEART WHAT DOES THE PUSSY CAT MEAN WHEN SHE

SAYS "MEOW" (Singing Comedienne)

Margaret Young WHAT'LL I DO IN THE EVENING (Vocal Trio with Ukulele and recorder's offices.

Keller Sisters and Lynch CASSE-NOISETTE (A) CASSE-NOISETTE (B) Capitol Grand Orchestra (Comedian)

**NEVER AGAIN** (Comedian) Al Jolson with Isham Jones' Orchestra

I STILL BELIEVE IN YOU (Tenor Allen McQuahae) SUGAR (BABY O'MINE (Tenor and Bairtone)

The Company 216 South Main

tory Alumnae at Academy Hall. 8:00 p. m.—Annual oratorical contest, Jones Memorial build-

- Baccalaureate Andrew K. Rule, Ph. D., professor of Biblical Literature and Philosophy, Illinois college, State Street Presbyterian church.

7:00 p. m. -Union Vesper sercharge of the College Christian day. Mich. College Grove.

Monday, June 9 10:00 a m. -- Class day exer

dees College Grove. 11:00 a. m .--- Presentation of a French play by the Modern Language clubs. College Grove. 2:00 p. m. --Presentation Language clubs, College Grove, and settling near Waverly, 3:00 p. m. -- Baseball game.

of the college band. College in the regular army. campus. 9:00 p. m .-- Senior promenade.

Tuesday, June 10

Phi Delta Signa. College chapel, peudencrectors of the Alumni Fund, Ark

m. Phi Epsilon and Agora

Wednesday, June 11 10:00 a. m. College comencement, Address by the Rev. rend Julian Sturtevant Wads North, D. D., director of the lethodist Memorial at Chateau Thierry, France, College Grove. 12:30 noon-Business meeting the Alumni associations, Col - chapel.

1:00 p. m. Alumni reunion nd lancheon, Gymnasium, Award the "Reunion Trophy." 7:00 p. m. - Class reunions at love feasts. Twenty-fifth anniver-

sary reunion of the class of 1500

F. E. WANAMAKER HAS BUSY TIME IN OFFICE

the semi-annual report ending May 31st, made by Clerk of the Circuit Court and Ex-Office Recorder, F. E. Wanamaker to the county commissioners the sum of \$1102.05 in cerned fees, which was turned to County Treasurer W. H. Weather ford is indicative of the increased amount of work which is acomplish d by Mr. Wanamaker's office, both in the circuit clerk's

clude fees earned in court and moneys which are due the clerk rom the county but are fees actually taken in by the two offices. Regardless of the increased business the work is being FEELING THE WAY I DO carried on with the same efficiency and promptness that was true of less busy times.

> Closing out of Spring coats for girls \$3.98 to \$5. The University of Illinois on the 22nd

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Em ma LaBoyteaux will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. M. Billy Jones and Ernest Hare L. Pontius, officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove

WEEK END GOODIES H. E. Wheeler Baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, veal loaf, cream puffs, salads, relish, hind and enthusiasm with which and a full. line. of. bakery

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## IS CALLED BY DEATH

William Crumpler Passed Away services, Sermon by the Reverend After Long Period of III Synday

associations, Address by the Rev. March 16, 1844. He has been in ceremony being performed of Nashville until about 21 years two short plays by the Modern ago, coming to Morgan county divided into four sections of seven warters will be pleased to learn

Rollo of New Holland and Mrs. late summer.

held Sunday afternoon at the careful consideration.

## LOCAL H. S. TEAMS

Steck Judging Teams Take First Yesterday

won the highest honors yesterday held at the Judy livestock farm of all forms of water activities chocolate or milk. near Tallula. Between 80 and of the camp, which has been used no boys representing about 12 chools took part in the judging

H. Loomis and members of the Richard Arnold. coms. tu: ning yesterday afternoon, The fat stock team from the

local school composed of Arnold. Sheeley and Smith took place, and William Sheeley won honors as the individual judge

The fat stock and dairy teams of the local school will compete in the livestock judging at the games, etc.

### WORK ON IN EARNEST

Dr. A. M. King is the new leader luilding committee consisting of

losia, and his experience in this and of work will speed the work

ody of workers will be found at the West College avenue location. in an effort to place the new home in shape for skilled men, some of whom are to be found among the Legionnairres themselves. De King states that altho Monday is the regular work night that any man may feel free to put in as much time on other days as he

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### All Set For Opening Of Scout Camp Next Week

days each, beginning Monday, of any such boy. He was a veteran of the Cfvil June 16th. The first three periods Alumni vs. college. Athletic field. War serving in Co. H. Second will continue until July 7th. The 5:00 p. m.--Osage Orange pic- Light Infantry, serving four years last section will be held late in the city of Jacksonville or of ie, Supper by classes, Concert in the Civil War and three years | August, This arrangement is Morgen county will take advanmade in order to take care of a tage of this opportunity which is He was a devoat member of the number of boys of the various made possible thru the interest Baptist church. He is survived troops who find it more conven- of the men and women of this by his wife and two children, ient to go camping during the community.

all who attend.

ion.
The are at 2520 o'clock in charge of safeguard for the moral and physical p. m. Phi Alpha, Sigma Rev. H. F. Lucas, pastor of the ical safety for the hoys will be Pi, Gamma Nu. Gamma Delta. Beptist shareh. Interment will provided, especially so with rebe made in Franklin cometery, gard to swimming and "explora-

> The "swimmin' hole" is not; Law; dangerous in any way if commonsense and reasonable care are ex- times; ercised in connection with this WIN HIGH HONORS part of the camp life; and it is strong ments the plan of the camp committee ally straight. part of the camp life; and it is strong, mentally awake, and morto see to it that the exact spot! where the scouts will be allowed doubtful about their ability in day's "eats" at camp: this line will be given special atwill be incorporated. Several callonade or iced tea. pable life guards will be on hand

during all swimming periods. Daily Schedule

6:90 a. m.—Reveille, up, exercise, and morning dio. 6:45 a. m.-Out of the water, and prepare for breakfast.

7:15 a. m .-- Breakfast. 8:00 a. m.-Morning assembly,

morning inspection. 8:45 a. m. --- Patrol leaders council.

11:45 a. m. and take in blankets. 12:00 a. m .- Noon, dinner

rs, library, etc. ("Bunk tigue" but not in bunk). 2:00 p. m .- Games, instruc tions, hikes, etc. (Scoutmesters ting acquainted with birds, aniperiod with his troop).

4:30 p. m .-- Afternoon swim. water sports, contests, etc. 5:00 p. m.-Come out of the The camp committee wishes to as water, dress, arrange tents for

5:30 p. m.-Evening inspection, retreat, or lowering of col-

6:00 n. m .- Supper 7:00 p. m.—Campfire, stories, unts, games, ceremonials. 9:00 p. m. - Tattoo.

9:15 p. m -- Taps. 9:15 to 9:30 p. m .- Officers ouncil. camp court will convene just before the camp fire period to at-

tend to the disciplinary cases Discipline Not Oppressive

the Scout Law: A Scout is trust- a regular corking good time. worthy, loyal, helpful, triendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheeras this code of laws is concerned main building which wid along the lines of a small com where the are a number

of C. Y. Rowe, charman subdivision to Jacksonville, \$1. Garm Norbury, Dr. W. P. Dunggency service will be held in can, Fred Capps. Frank Hein!, readiness at all times at the Henry Frisch. These men will camp. A "real line" is the Buick devote as much of their time as There will be a weekly in sec eration of the camp. Therethe supervision of this committee sil E. Albrecht, local Scout Assumitive,

The cost of conduct a to activities, equipmen-

Closing out of Spring coats Each boy must deposit all the Havana Blend Cigars.

The committee on camping of above the amount of the fee the local Boy Scout Council have which is collected from each boy Waverly, June 6.-William made possible a real epportunity attending camp. In fact, the ac-

ways been the policy in Sconting The site of the came is located never to pauperize a boy, it is erend Ralph M. Crissman, D. D., failing health for the past two near Meredosia, III., on "Mere-felt that he should at least be reof the class of 1899. Detroit, years but had been bedfast the Gosia Bay" at the Rotary club quired to pay for his food during past two weeks with complical which has been so splendidly his stay in camp, of course when tion due to old age. He was mar- equipped by Jacksonville Rotary a boy is unable to pay the fee of \$5.00 a week (a little over 70 The building in which the boys cents per day) and is really deat will be housed is well adapted to serving, a way will be provided in Nashville, Tenn., Rev. L. W. Cul- the purpose and provides every order that he may not be deprived of the privilege of attend-The camp this year will be ing camp. The local Scout head-

It is hoped that every Scout in

Any other boy who is not a Annual meeting William Wells of Franklin. He Plans are being made to take Scont but is desirous of attending I the hoard of trustees. Ayers also leaves 14 grandchildren and care of nearly 200 boys during this camp may do so providing he five great grandchildren, one the four periods. Every care has is willing to take upon himself brother, L. H. Crumpler of Inde-been taken in the planning of the the Scout Oath for the one week . Kan., one half sister, program so as to make this vaca- which he is in camp and to pass 2:20 p. m. Meeting of the di- Mrs. Ali . Cayton of Harm, tion one never to be forgotten by the Tenderfoot requirements during that week. All boys whether The adult leadership has had Scouts or not will be expected to Every conduct themselves according to the Scout Oath while in camp. The Scout Oath is as follows:

On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout

To help other people at all To keep myself physically

Lots of Eats

A very practical, well balanced Heners in Contest at Tallnia to swim shall be properly roped and attractive menu is being off and that proper and sufficient worked out by experts on camp supervision shall be given this cookery, and no boy will have just most attractive and worth while cause for complaint because of contional agricultural depart- camp activity. The boys who can the food or the lack of it. The ment of Jacksonville high school not swim, or seem the least bit following is a fair sample of a

Breakfast---Stewed prunes, hot tention. A system of supervision cakes, syrup, bread and butter,

Dinner-Macaroni and cheese successfully in hundred of boys or fish, stewed tomatoes, bread camps and has never yet failed, pudding, bread and butter, lem-

Supper -- Omelet, creamed corn. tbread, butter and peanut butter,

scout camps is to carry out the tained where sweet stuffs and idea that idle time is dangerous, other little necessities which ; The following schedule or daily boy may need may be purchased. program will give an idea as to The matter of eating between

how the camp will be conducted; | meals will be strictly regulated in order to insure the highest po 6:20 a.m. - Assembly, setting-sible standard of health. This store will be opened only once a right after the evening meal. In conjunction with the camp

where all money brought to camp camp store. 8:30 a. m.-Airing blankets, by the boys will be deposited for ! a safe keeping and the parents the daily program except in the are asked to co-operate with the case of sickness. management of the camp in see-9:00 a. in .- Scout instruction, ing to it that no Scout brings more than a dollar for spending sion of the camp director, and he returned a verdict to the circl heid annually at Elinois colb. Expenditures per day -Dress for dinner will not exceed 15 cents.

A Regular Camp To a Scout a "regular" camp 1:00 p. m .- Rest period, let- mean--lots of good wholesome fa- eats, swimming, fishing, baseball volley ball, games, stunts, camp fires, camp-craft, wood-craft, getmals, trees and other woodland life; as well as the stars. It also means brotherly comradeship. sure the parents of Scouts that no than to allow their boys the privilege of this summer camp; for the tory to all concerned. ont-of-doors is where manhood ist built and life is real-where the flows fast and freely, muscles tryside move smoothly, lungs fill deeply and quickly-where honor is law. justice is right, brotherhood is real. God is near-where country. woods, groves, sky, animals be-

come sacred-where fun and life is the same, laughter as common The camp program offers too as the air, jokes and pranks the many attractive activities of a spice of life--where happiness. worth while nature to allow a hoy the result of all the above peran opportunity to get into croat meates every Scout from toes to a decided hit with the boys. hair-that's camp. In other The law of the camp will be words, to the Scout camp means onstration of the community in-

Safety First This will be the motto of those ful, thrifty, brave, clean and revi in charge of Jacksonville's sumevent and unless a boy witfully mer camp for Scouts. A first aid becomes an actual outlaw as for station will be conducted in the he will not be aware of any dischange known as the camp hospital. In cipline at all. The government case of sudden sickness or accithe camp will be conducted dent, which is always possible munity with a democratic form of gathered together, a dector of he held each Sunday morning and HEARS OF RELATIVE'S DEATH government rather than .. mill splendid reputation as to ability and experience living at Merecamp dosia can be reached by a phone will be under the direction of the and will be had at the camp withcommittee on camping composed in a few moments after the call is Dr. placed. An automobile for emer-

Line. Fourteen models to possible toward the superstant of the camp as to health and sanitation. and Duncan of the camp commit-

The following rules will strictly enforced in conection with spent Thursday with relatives at \$5. The Emporium.

No firearms allowed in camp. No swimming by hove except at the Woodson Woman's club and ther airs viola nave returned to their home in Springfield after the the regular periods, and the comp the juvenile band.

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day for a period of 30 minutes money that he brings in the SCOTT CO. RESIDENT teamp bank. IS TAKEN BY DEATH store there will be a camp bank more than 15 cents a day in the

All lights out and no talking in arterio sclerosis. be tents of Scouts after 9:15 Smoking or bad language will not be tolerated.

Religious Observance Every Scout will have opportunity to attend church at Meredosia. have the opportunity to attend

"A Scout is Reverent," (12th)

Scout Law). Arrangements will be made to take care of this matbetter investment could be made fer for both Catholic and Protes-The camp is about an hour's drive from Jacksonville over good

heart beats normal, the blood roads and thru a beautiful coun Visitors will always be more WOCCSON COUPLE ARE

with clean wholesome air-where than welcome at the camp be leyes see far, minds think calmly tween 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. No meals will be served to visitors. however, for obvious reasons. Therefore they are urged to bring picnic lunches for themselves only. Visitors are requested not to bring luxuries, sweets, cakes, etc., except when they are inclined to bring enough to treat the entire camp, which always makes This camp is a practical dem-

vesting in its future manhood, and its needs. Anyone wishing further information should call Scout Headaarters, 1482.

### WOODSON NEWS

evening at the Woodson Presby-: week of boys terian thurch, and services will evening during the summer.

title of a play to be given next word of the death of A. R. Porter most every third drink sold Thursday evening, June 12, un- of Toronto, formerly of Chicago over a soula fountain conder the auspices of the Ladies' and well known to many in this tains malted milk. By the Aid of Woodson Christian church, city. The deceased was the father use of the Viscolizer we have There will be about 50 children in of Mrs. Brown's daughter's husthe cast, and all are requested to band and death came quite unexbe at the church at 2:30 o'clock rectedly. Monday afternoon for rehearsal.

will be conducted by Dre Norbary recent visitors at the home of church their aunt. Mrs. Frank Kehl, and family at Woodson.

Mrs. Ed Cade of Jacksonville

On Thursday evening, June 19. Household Science will give an ice cream social for the benefit

Ben T. Scott made a business trip to Waverly yesterday.

Murrayville, June 6, Jam No one will be excused from northwest of here in Scott county was found deed in bed y storder morning. Coroner Webster con No boy will be permitted to ducted an inquest on the deati leave camp without the permist of the decedent and the jury that the death was caused by as a part of the commencemen

Ring was aged 62 years at the time of his death, the morial building, with a cords date of his birth being August invitation extended to the pur-12, 1860. Practically all his life to attend. No admission will has been spent in his form home charged. There are six contest The Catholic boys will breeded him in death about the winner will receive the honor nin years ago. He is survived of representing Illinois colle by two sons, Thomas of Murrayville and Clarence at home and two daughters, Miss Stella home and Sister Rita of Spring-

> Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church with interment in St. Mark's cemetery.

## UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Alpha J. Megginson and Miss Lucile Butler, both well known young people of the Woodson community, were married at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Marbach at his residence in Jacksonville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Megginson, and except for a few months spent in army service, has lived all his life in the vicinity of Woodson. He is now owner of a mattress factory in the village, and he and his bride will make Ellen K. Troy will be held, at 8 their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler, resid-interment in Calvary cemetery, ing near Woodson. The young couple will be at home to their BY A CAREFUL STUDY There will be preaching Sunday! friends after the first of next

Mrs. Edward Brown of South "Wedlock in Fayr Land" is the Mauvaisterre street has received Mrs. Brown will leave for Chi- blend with the Malted Milk

One lot good silk dresses at

Mrs. Rose Martin and daugh-lend sperials are: ter Miss Viola have returned to attending the funeral of brother Joseph Baptist

\$6 Irish linen dresses on sale \$3.98. The Emporium.

## GRATORICAL CONTEST

AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE Contest in Oratory at Jones Memorial Opens Graduation Activities Tonight

The Junior oratorical contest activities, will take place at county. His wife ants entering in the event, and next year at the Illinois inte scholastic organical contest. It addition to this, the Hall each member of the Junior class who ranks highest in the contest

> church, and R. W. Woolston, su perintendent of the School for the Blind. The contestants include: Walker Butler, (Junior), "Po

Glen Josephson, (Junior), "W

Judges will be Mrs. Carm Nor-

bury, Rev. Harry B. Lewis, past

Also. Orville Foreman, The Light That Must Not Fail. Robert Kieser, (Freshman), 'The Message in Bronze.' Rollo Wylder, (Sophomore), The Man With Ideals.

FUNERAL NOTICE

'Child Labor.'

The funeral of the late Mrs. o'clock Monday morning from The bride is the daughter of the Church of Our Saviour, with

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would soon be the most popular liquid food in this community. And today, alprepared dur ice cream so that it makes a harmonious Mrs. Eugene Cassell and Miss cago to attend funeral services which makes a most delici-These inspections less Becker of Jacksonville were Monday afternoon at Hyde Park ous drink, and you can always depend on the soda fountains that serve our ice cream in serving you Malted Milk just right. The week-Black Walnut,

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## WAVERLY RESIDENT

Health-Funeral to Be Held

The deceased was born time camp, ried March 17, 1872 to Miss Eliza- for just such outings. both Rodney of Roodhouse, the ver officiating. They lived at comfort necessary.

he honorary pall bearers will be members of the G. A. R.

Stock judging teams from the is winners of the sectional live-

The instructor of the team, J Smith, Horace Garfield, William and Lawrence Hem-

individual honors in judging beef cattle and Richard Arnold won individual honors in the horse The dairy team composed of Smith, Hembrough and Arnold won third honors, and policing grounds. Roy Smith was awarded second

of six rings of cattle.

ON MEMORIAL HOME Considerable progress is being eade on the American Legion Me morial Home by the members of working on the building during venings. The veterans have sected a leader in the work who will no doubt contribute added impetus to the workers because of experience in work of this he has taken the project in hand.

J. C. Walsh, secretary C. E. Segner E. Bradney and F. A. Robin-Dr King was chairman of the silding committee, which was sponsible for the construction of the K of P cinh house at Merce

ere to its finish. Every Monday evening a large

Market at Hofman's Flor-

part of the east half of the south west narter of 7-13-9, 81 part of loss 4 and 5 in Degen's

# vice of Westminster, State Street Crumpler passed away at his for the boys of Licksonville in the tual cost is nearly double the and Congregational churches, in home in Waverly at 10:15 Thurs- form of a wonderful vacation amount of the fee. As it has al-